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RELAX IN **DAKS**
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

LANCASHIRE ATTACK

HARDLY a week has gone by during the past few months when there has been no reference to Lancashire protests against the import of Hongkong-made cloth into Britain.

It was revealed last week that the Colony's grey cloth imports, into Britain, had reached a record level, also that China had ousted Japan from third place.

The following day mayors and council chairmen from 27 Lancashire towns met to demand action over the difficulties facing the British cotton industry.

Many of the complaints have stemmed from the industry itself or from members of the Labour Party. But they are not alone. Conservative back-benchers are warning to the attack.

This rising tide of resentment against Hongkong and other cotton cloth producing countries in the East may soon begin to make an impact on the British public as a whole.

Position Secure

NON-COMMONWEALTH "ries can be readily dealt with by the imposition of quotas to restrict imports, although the Government is apparently unwilling to do so as such a move might interfere with reciprocal trade with the United Kingdom.

For the moment Hongkong's position is secure. The President of the Board of Trade, Sir David Eccles, has pointed out that "it would be a major departure from Britain's policy on Commonwealth trade to restrict Commonwealth imports by imposing quotas." Thus the Government has once again made its position clear, but the Labour Party has made it equally clear that if they gain power at the next general elections they intend to take some action and this presumably will be in the form of "quotas." It has been pointed out time and again that many of the Lancashire mills are old-fashioned and that Hongkong mills work three shifts to Lancashire's one. These facts speak for themselves and while they do not present the entire picture there is no reason for Lancashire to adopt an ostrich-like attitude when it comes to assessing Hongkong's ability to produce cloth at lower cost.

NATO AGREES ON DISARMAMENT

Attempt To Break Deadlock With Russians

Washington, Feb. 28. The United States and the other North Atlantic Treaty allies have agreed on steps to be taken in the United Nations to try to break the disarmament deadlock, it was reported here today.

NO LEAVE FOR USAF AT RUISLIP

Ruislip, Feb. 28. A "normal working-day" has been ordered for US Air Force Headquarters in Britain tomorrow in the face of a Communist placard-waving protest march.

Communists and sympathisers with "Go-home-Yank" slogans have scheduled a mass march on this big nerve centre of US air-might to protest planned missile sites and the continued "occupation of Britain" by American forces.

The British Communist Party has announced that it will deliver a petition addressed to President Eisenhower.

The Ruislip Base, Headquarters of the US Third Air Force and 7th Air Division, is heavily guarded. A spokesman said earlier that no one without a pass is allowed inside the meshed wire base — and the Communist demonstrators do not have passes.

Tyre Prices Reduced

London, Feb. 28. Two leading rubber companies today announced five per cent reductions in the retail prices of tyres.

The Dunlop company said its price cut would take effect from March 1.

Later, the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company (Great Britain) said they would be making a similar price cut "within a few days."—Reuter.

DEATH ROW AUTHOR DOOMED

Los Angeles, Feb. 28. Convict-author, Caryl Chessman, 38, often called a "criminal genius", today lost his last bid to escape long-delayed execution when his contention that a 1948 trial transcript was faulty was rejected by Superior Judge Walter E. Evans.

Judge Evans told Chessman that the Court would accept the disputed transcript, which had numerous but minor additions and changes in the wording.

Chessman, Death Row author who gained literary attention while fighting off the gas chamber at San Quentin

Prison, had called the hearing his "last hope." He had been upheld by the US Supreme Court on his claim that he was deprived of "due process of law" when he was not present at a previous transcript settlement hearing. Chessman was doomed to death for two violations of California's "Little Lindbergh" kidnap law, although he also was convicted on 15 other felony counts of kidnap, criminal assault, and robbery. The notorious "Red-light Bandit" has stalled off six execution dates, but admitted during the present two and a

22 Children Perish In Bus Plunge

Protestburg, Ky., Feb. 28. At least 22 children were feared drowned today when a school bus plunged into a flood-swollen river near here.

About 16 other children managed to struggle to safety as the bus sank with its driver still pinned behind the wheel. The bus had struck a broken-down lorry, then glided off a parked car before plunging into the sandy river.

Four hours after the accident it still had not been located below water. Small boats cruised over the area in a forlorn search for possible survivors.

EMERGENCY DOOR

Innocent Vanderpool, one of the survivors, said: "I was sitting directly behind the driver when we went into the water. Some little kids opened the emergency door and we began scrambling outside."

"Last thing I saw was the driver sitting behind the wheel." The driver of the breakdown lorry, Donald L. Horn, said he was trying to pull a truck out of a ditch.

"The bus rounded a curve and struck my wrecker from the rear," Horn said.—Reuter.

BITTER FIGHTING IN ALGERIA

Algiers, Feb. 28. The French High Command in Algeria said today that 427 nationalists had been killed in the past 48 hours in bitter fighting near the Tunisian border.

'NO THRILL LIKE KILLING'

New York, Feb. 28. A powerfully-built 18-year-old amateur boxer, arrested and charged with murder here today, was alleged by police to have declared: "There's no thrill like the thrill of killing. I like to beat... and break ribs. I like to hear people scream."

Police, who arrested Roland Wiggins after a chase in which shots were fired, said they believed he was involved in one homicide, three rapes and between 50 and 60 burglaries.

Wiggins was charged with "squashing to death" an elderly invalid splinter last September.

The woman's chest had been crushed and she had been strangled. A police spokesman alleged that in a five-hour statement, Wiggins said: "I liked the early morning hours. I walked across roofs and dropped from ledges as easy as you would walk up stairs."

Referring to the death of the old woman, Wiggins was said to have stated: "I grabbed her by the throat. She fell to the floor holding me by the leg. I started to break her ribs one by one. I think I broke six of them altogether."—China Mail Special.

CHOICE OF WORDS

London, Feb. 28. J. E. S. Simon, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, was startled yesterday to hear shouts of "Resign! Resign!" when he told Commons it was Government policy "to reduce the standard of living."

Then he realised what he had said and blushing corrected himself, admitting "I should have said the COST of living."—United Press.

Iraqi Foreign Minister's Denial

Baghdad, Feb. 28. The Iraqi Foreign Minister, Mr. Burhanuddin Bashayan, who returned last night from talks with King Saud in Riyadh, today denied President Nasser's allegation that he had attacked the Syrian Republic.

"The statement attributed to me to the effect that we will be against the United Arab Republic was completely unfounded and false," he said.

President Nasser named the Jordanian and Iraqi Foreign Ministers as "imperialist agents" in the course of a speech in Damascus yesterday.—Reuter.

Riyadh, Feb. 28. King Saud will not join either the Iraqi-Jordan Arab Federation or the Egyptian-Syrian United Arab Republic, it was officially announced in the Saudi Arabian capital tonight.—France-Press.

Government Dying, Says Morrison

London, Feb. 28. Labour Opposition leader Herbert Morrison said today the Conservative Government "looks like it is dying on its feet."

He told Party members at South Lewisham "The Government seems to get weaker and weaker. The Conservative back-benchers are depressed and worried, whilst the Ministers give the impression of being tired and worn out."

"The Government is short of debating ability; it seems to be incapable of defending itself, let alone counter-attacking," he said.—United Press.

US Bomber Destroyed On Ground

London, Feb. 28. An American B-47 bomber, assigned to a unit which patrols over Britain, armed with atomic weapons, was destroyed on the ground today in a fire caused by a fuel tank, dropped from another B-47. Ten firemen were injured in fighting the blaze.

The first B-47 was in its hangar at Greenham Common (Berkshire) air base when the other plane, flying overhead, dropped an auxiliary fuel tank when it ran into mechanical difficulties.

The fuel tank fell on the hangar roof, setting the hangar on fire and the bomber inside.—France-Press.

Best Tips For Today's Valley Races

By "Rapior" RACE 1	By "The Turf" RACE 1
Comet	Comet
Caravello	Caravello
Malador	Malador
Outsider—Pearl of Hongkong.	Outsider—Chickupum.
RACE 2	RACE 2
Norse Prince	Norse Prince
Old	Old
Outsider—Sydney.	Outsider—Sydney.
RACE 3	RACE 3
Pot O'Gold	Thousand Miles
Beautiful Phoenix	Winning Streak
Spinning Wheel	Beautiful Phoenix
Outsider—Eureka.	Outsider—Eureka.
RACE 4	RACE 4
Ariel	Your Wish
Your Wish	Ariel
Grand Moment	Grand Moment
Outsider—Genghis Khan.	Outsider—Lucky Number.
RACE 5	RACE 5
Vanity Fair	Maytime
Golden Gypsy	Golden Gypsy
Rooney	Vanity Fair
Outsider—Maytime.	Outsider—Rooney.
RACE 6	RACE 6
Snow-Damsel	Snow-Damsel
Jingle Bell	Red Light
Red Light	Whirlaway
Outsider—Whirlaway.	Outsider—Jingle Bell.
RACE 7	RACE 7
Gambetta	Gambetta
All Gay	Princess Ellen
Amusement	Amusement
Outsider—Bluegrass.	Outsider—Never Forget.
RACE 8	RACE 8
Herolac	Curtain Calls
Bengal Lancer	Dutch Rocket
Roman Hero	Roman Hero
Outsider—Sea Raider.	Outsider—Sea Raider.
RACE 9	RACE 9
Winnie	Sunstroke
Fel Chi	Another Victory
Another Victory	Fel Chi
Outsider—Sunstroke.	Outsider—Aladdin.
RACE 10	RACE 10
Full Ahead	Scarlet
Scarlet	Full Ahead
Beautiful Lie	Beautiful Lie
Outsider—Hylamom.	Outsider—Hylamom.

The Turf's Progressive Places
Race 1—Norse Prince; Race 4—Your Wish; Race 10—Scarlet

TODAY'S TEASER TIP
For Race 10
Mr O'Hara's daughter.
Our Teaser tip for the last race meeting "King Peter was a This" (Balkan Monarch) came in first and paid \$30.50 for a win and \$11.70 for a place.

PLOT AGAINST JORDAN SMASHED IN NABLUS

Beirut, Feb. 28. Jordan has broken a plot to overthrow the Government and monarchy of King Hussein, according to reports reaching here today.

The plot was intended to be carried out tomorrow, informants said.

Notables from the pro-Nasser west bank of the Jordan River, mostly partisans of Palestinian-Moslem religious leader, Mufti Haj Amin El-Husseini, and 15 Jordanian Army officers reportedly were arrested.

Nablus was said to be the centre of the conspiracy.—United Press.

Spin along with **Kenwood Sun-dry**



DRY YOUR WASHING INDOORS THE CLEAN, SWIFT SUN-DRY WAY. IT SPINS MOISTURE-OUT IN ONLY 5 MINUTES. AVAILABLE IN TWO SIZES.

THE TWO BEST BUYS IN HONG KONG

For a total outlay of as little as \$241 per day

Kenwood CHEF

WOMEN MOST VALUABLE KITCHEN APPLIANCE MAKING



EUROPE

Fly to **ROME DUSSELDORF GENEVA PARIS**

* Flights every Sunday & Wednesday.
* SUPER-G CONSTITUTION Speed & Radar comfort.

AIR-INDIA International

Choice of First & Tourist class.
* Every First class seat a SLUMBERETTE.

Wines for the connoisseur...



from the famous Cellars of **HARVEYS**

OF BRISTOL.

THE SUPPLIERS OF THE FAMOUS SHERRIES "BRISTOL MILK" AND "BRISTOL CREAM"

Sole Agents **CALDBECK'S**

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY
(PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO-DAY)

"a phenomenon
you have to see
to believe!"
—Crowther, N.Y. Times



... but
the
devil
invented

Brigitte
Bardot

5 SHOWS TO-MORROW

KING'S at 12.20 p.m. || PRINCESS at 12.30 p.m.

EXTRA MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW
KING'S at 11.00 a.m. || PRINCESS at 11.00 a.m.
COLUMBIA TECHNICOLOR || Walt Disney-RKO Techni.
CARTOONS & 3 STOOGES || "LADY & THE TRAMP"

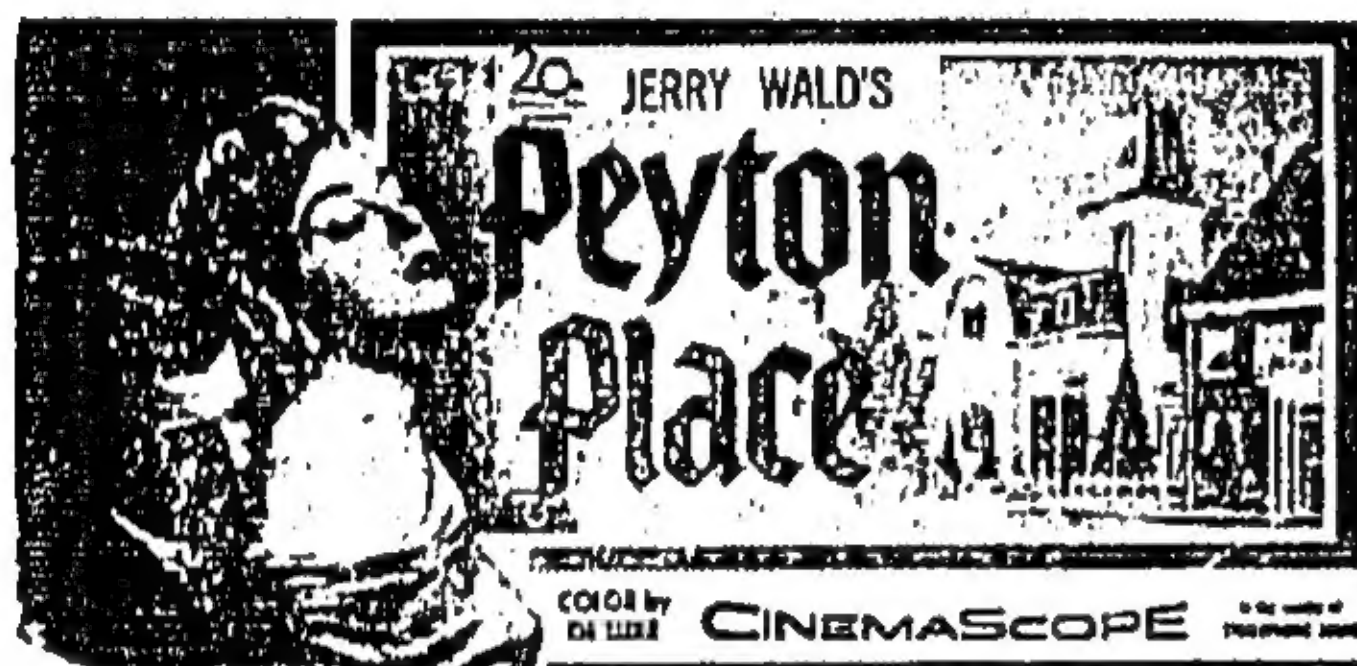
Admission: \$1.00, \$1.50

ROXY & BROADWAY

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
4 SHOWS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

Please note special times:
AT 12.00 NOON, 3.00, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.

The Town—The People—Everyone's Talking About!



Starring: Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Leo Philips, Lloyd Nolan, Diana Varsi, Arthur Kennedy, Russ Tamblyn, Terry Moore

BOOK EARLY!

BROADWAY: To-morrow Morning Show At 11.00 a.m.
FOX TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS—At Reduced Prices

STAR METROPOLE

2nd TRIUMPHANT WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 8th DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Box-office Champion of Dec., 1957
& Jan., 1958!

WAYNE AT HIS MIGHTIEST!
ADVENTURE AT ITS BEST!

John Wayne
Sophia Loren
Rossano Brazzi



Legend of
the Lost

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
STAR: At 11.00 a.m. || METROPOLE: At 11.00 a.m.
WALT DISNEY'S • FOX
LATEST TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS PROGRAMME

At Reduced Prices

METROPOLE: At 12.30 p.m.

Richard Widmark in "BACKLASH" In Technicolor

At Reduced Prices

FOR
TELEVISION

TELEPHONE: 77-2021

FILMS

CURRENT & COMING
by
ANTHONY FULLER

PEYTON PLACE: DRAMA ON YOUR DOORSTEP

"PEYTON Place" now showing at the Roxy and Broadway is a film that takes you where real drama belongs—on your own doorstep. You're not asked to believe in possible situations. The sheer genius of the author plus the direction of Mark Robson have provided a picture of outstanding merit.

What happens is, with vivid characterisation, the interplay of emotions and the various reactions to the situations any small town could provide, you have a film that has already broken records in the States during its first month's run.

The sordid realism that must of necessity creep into a rape scene, is suggested rather than revealed. Robson is on a far higher plane than the average director, and although he attacks this specialist assignment with artistic courage, he does not descend to the morbid depths of visual display often used.

By using shadows and by careful cuts in the sequences, the full impact of "Peyton Place" as a novel is heightened, as the tremendous emotional force unfolds as a visual drama.

I think that few will disagree that Lana Turner achieves now the summit of film fame as she takes over the role of a puritanical-minded mother determined to protect her daughter (Diane Varsi) from the world of sex. In so doing, she almost accomplishes the ruin of both her daughter and herself, yet at the same time, the audience is rather more in sympathy with the mother than with the daughter, when, in a fine scene, Lana Turner breaks up a petting party.

The appointment of an outsider to be the new school principal (Leo Philips) provides all the drama a small town would summon on such an occasion, yet such is the realism of the film, you get the small-town point of view, and feel a certain amount of injustice has been inflicted upon the favoured teacher, Mildred Dunack, who was favourite for the post.

Hope Lange turns in a good performance as the stepdaughter of Arthur Kennedy, a drunken, loathsome wretch, who rapes his own stepchild. The sheer hopelessness of life is revealed by Betty Field as she discovers the vicious tragedy that has been enacted under her own roof. Lloyd Nolan, who breaks his medical oath to display more humanitarian feelings, is bound to win your sympathy, especially in the scene when he takes the witness stand.

From this, you will gather that you are seeing the whole history of a town with its individual incidents skilfully woven into one of the great novels of this decade, and turned into an equally great film.

Every part, no matter how small, has been produced with all the skill and care given to the major characters.

There can be no question of not seeing the film. Its sheer realism might be too much for the squeamish, but none can deny its greatness. Even now it has won its place in film history. I could exhaust all my superlatives upon it. It is a great film on a great subject for its material is made up of small town lives.

NOW who is at the Hoover and Liberty? None other than that idol of screen, radio, stage, and television, Elvis Presley. This time he is in prison because he has killed a man in a bare flat bar-room fight. Unfortunately, he is released so we get a film out of it.

While in prison, he meets Mickey Shaughnessy who gave us such a laugh in "Don't Go Near the Water." And of all things, the prison telecasts a show during which Elvis gives such a performance that his future is assured. How sad it is that our poet is true when he says, "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

This picture was almost taken off production. You see, the States have the same habit as our schoolers, they give you a free haircut when you go inside. To provide authenticity, Elvis was due for a haircut. Elvis was in Chicago on a whirlwind tour wearing a \$2,500.00 gold leaf suit when he announced the news of his forthcoming Hollywood haircut to the audience.

Within no time, the fan reaction reached formidable proportions. Girls clenched their fists, and young men wept with grief. They promised to boycott the film if Elvis had his haircut.

In case you are in the depths of despair, I am pleased to announce that the make-up man got over the difficulty, so the

film will not be boycotted on that account. On the other hand, I make no such promise myself.

HARDY KRUGER, who plays the part of the German prisoner in "The One That Got Away," now being screened at the Lee and Astor, puts up such a great performance that the Rank Organisation signed him up for further films right away.

Should you have seen this film as a work of fiction, you would have thrown it out as too utterly fantastic. But the fact is, it is a true incident in the life of a young, arrogant German Air Force pilot, who did escape, and escape again, until he made his way back to Germany.

Imagine a prisoner of war getting to an RAF airfield and receiving a lesson on the controls of a new plane, and all but taking off in it. This, you would say, grew in the fevered imagination of a hungry author. But Franz von Werra did just that, and almost got away with it.

Hardy Kruger takes over the role with a fine sense of his part. He has all that native courage and assurance of the early Luftwaffe pilots, and yet it is just that self assurance and conceit that made him fairly easy meat for the British intelligence.

You get some lovely shots of the Lake District as the escapee makes his way across the moors en route to Liverpool. I don't know if you have been in the Lake District in winter when it is raining. If you have you will appreciate the agony of the exhausting encounter this young pilot met.

He does not make a sympathetic character, but he has that quality every Englishman is supposed to admire. Sher cool courage, at its best, and audacity beyond the usual. Hardy Kruger brings all that out in the film.

It was the only prisoner of war to escape from British capture, and as I followed the film with uninterrupted excitement, especially the part where he makes his final escape, my satisfaction was increased to find that it was really the Canadians who let him go.

A man's film of splendid quality, and right out of this world for class.

"AND God Created a Woman" is what it claims to be, sex naked and unashamed. Let that be as it will, it is going down very well, the King's and Princess are playing to packed houses as this Brigitte Bardot, the "sex kitten" of France, minces her way across the screen to the admiring unblinking stares of the audience.

NEW FILMS AT A GLANCE

SHOWING

KING'S & PRINCESS: "And God Created Woman." A brilliant story of the talents of Brigitte Bardot along with Curt Jurgens. QUEEN'S: "For Better, For Worse." A British domestic comedy in Eastman colour starring Dirk Bogarde and Susan Stephen. ROXY & BROADWAY: "Peyton Place." A strong small town drama with some excellent casting. Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Leo Philips, and Lloyd Nolan.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Legend of the Lost." John Wayne and Sophia Loren with Rossano Brazzi in adventure at its best.

LEE & ASTOR: "The One That Got Away." The brilliant German star, Hardy Kruger in a British escape story. The finest of its type ever made.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Jailhouse Rock." Elvis Presley sings his way to fame from a deep dungeon cell.

COMING

KING'S & PRINCESS: "High Flight." Rex Millard in a drama of the Royal Air Force, along with Anthony Newley, Bernard Lee, and Helen Cherry.

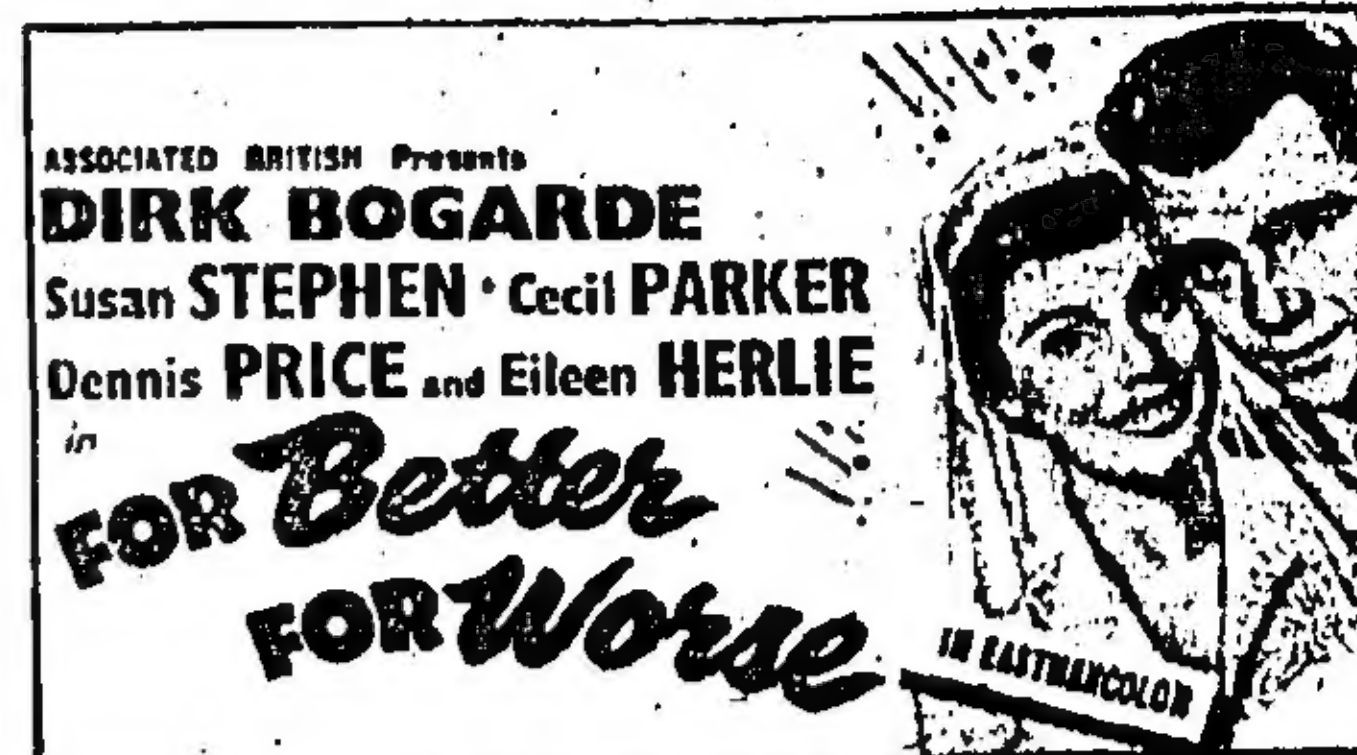
QUEEN'S: "Toughest Man Alive." A waterfront rough house drama with Dan Clark, Lita Milan, and Anthony Caruso.

ROXY & BROADWAY: A British thriller. Jeffrey Hunter, Nigel Patrick, and Annabette Durbey, in "Over the Hills and Far Away."

STAR & METROPOLE: "Gulliver's Travels." Dean Swift's immortal satire receives cartoon treatment, with some catchy tunes. QUEEN'S: "Baywatch." The long-awaited Marlon Brando film with the Japanese background, introducing Japan's beautiful actress Shiko Taka.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Prize and the Passion." A drama in Technicolor and VistaVision. Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, and Sophia Loren.

FINAL **QUEEN'S** TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



OPENING TO-MORROW
5 SHOWS
EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 11.30 A.M.

Dana CLARK in
"TOUGHEST MAN ALIVE"

WATCH FOR
THE SHOCHIKU REVUE

WITH
45 JAPANESE BEAUTIES

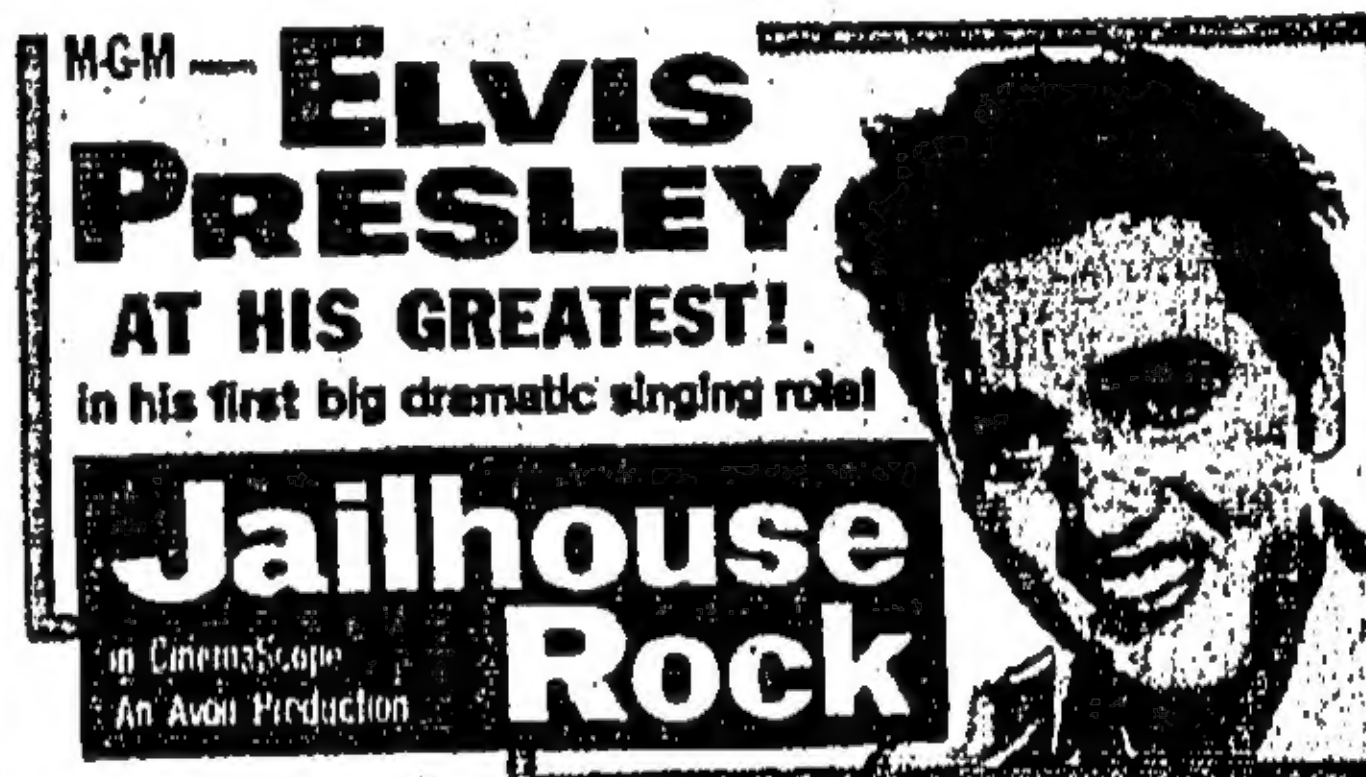
ON THE STAGE AT THE SAME TIME!

COMING SOON!

HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 6048, 6048

SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.



SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE AT REDUCED ADMISSION

HOOVER at 12.00 noon
Olivia de Havilland
in
"THE AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER"

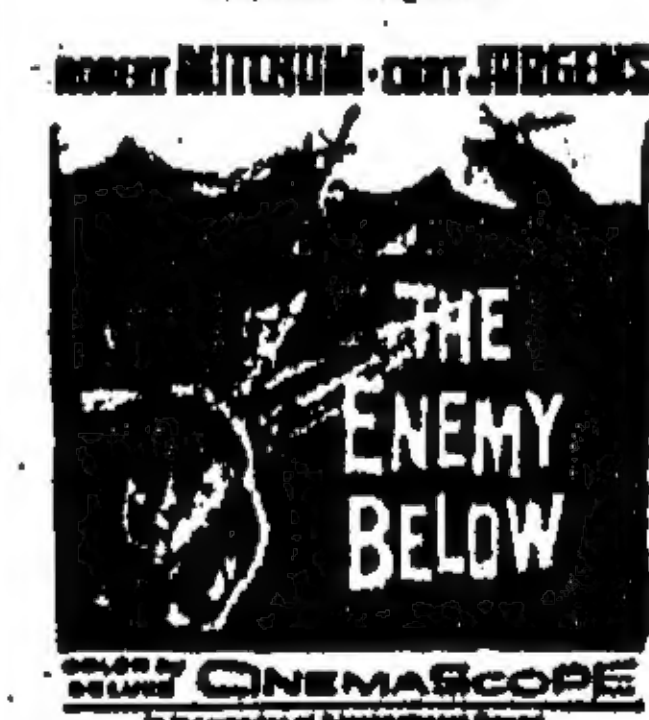
LIBERTY at 12.30 p.m.
Norman Wisdom
in
"TROUBLE IN STORE"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

2ND WEEK! TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

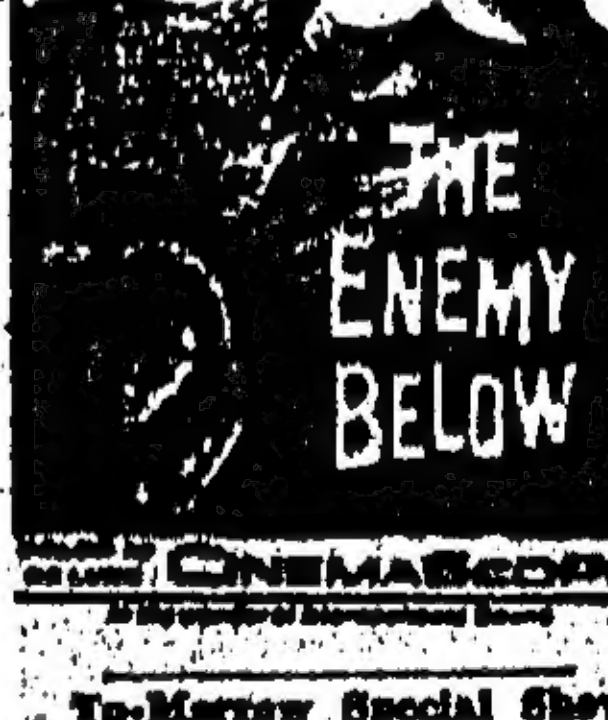
The Men... the Chase... the Duel... that Tore the Ocean Apart!



Morning Show To-morrow 12.30 "UP IN THE WORLD"

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ROBERT MITCHUM - CURT JURGENS



To-Morrow Special Show CHARLIE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow Special Show At 12.30 P.M. AUDIE MURPHY in "WALK THE PRIDE OF LIONS" In Technicolor

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW Special Show At 12.30 P.M. "WALK THE PRIDE OF LIONS" In Technicolor

Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

THE "SILLY SEASON" HAS STARTED

Science
Saves The
Man In
The River

London.
LESLIE THOMAS had seconds to solve his life-or-death problem last week as he sat in his car—15 ft. below the surface of the Thames.

The 18-year-old Vauxhall plunged into the flood-swollen river in thick fog. It was filling with water.

Calmly, Mr Thomas considered his position as the pressure of the 24-knot current held the car doors shut tight.

The problem was scientific, the situation horrific.

Right choice

SHOULD he try smashing a window and taking the desperate chance of clambering out against the rushing water?

COULD he wait until the growing air pressure, as water entered, became strong enough to overcome the pressure of the current and help him force open the door?

The pressure on the passenger's door was not so strong as on the driver's. Mr Thomas, a BOAC engineer, used his expert knowledge of air pressures in airliners to calculate that the air pressure on that door would be stronger than the current.

He was right.

Shot out

As the water crept up his legs he put his weight against the door. It resisted, then gave way—and he shot to the surface in a great bubble of air, yards from Chertsey weir.

Forty-year-old Mr Thomas, who was seven days in an open boat in the Atlantic after being torpedoed during the war, was swept down to the weir, where he was rescued.

Last week, at his home near the river in Almer's Road, Lyne, he said: "I knew that if I lost my head I was doomed."

"I reasoned that although the pressure of the current kept the driver's door shut, air pressure inside the car might be sufficient to open the passenger's door."

The rush of air would carry me with it."

His wife Kathleen said: "He always claimed he could think quickly in an emergency. Now he has proved his point."

FOR EIGHT
YEARS THEY
ALL WENT
Atishoo!

London.
If you are aged 40, you have probably spent eight years of your life coughing and sneezing. And there is little hope of any immediate improvement—for the common cold remains a mystery to doctors.

The British Medical Journal reported that 350 volunteers in Cirencester, Gloucestershire, kept a "colds diary" for the past five years. The average was seven colds each a year, lasting altogether 70 days.

The report adds: "It seems therefore that almost one-fifth of our lives is spent coughing and sneezing."

That the mystery of the cold remains was made clear at a discussion by the General Practice section at the Royal Society of Medicine.

Speakers quoted "facts" to support theories that elderly people were not so susceptible to colds; that explorers and others in isolated communities were apparently free from colds; and that colds were family illnesses.

Then a doctor produced figures which showed that elderly people were just as liable to colds that sailors on isolated weather ships had as many colds as when ashore; and that colds were not entirely family illnesses.

Authorities Not
Amused By
Student Pranks

London.
The "silly season" has started at British Universities. So far, the authorities are not amused.

ONE ROOM
BUT
NO DOOR

Stockholm.
The City authorities in Stockholm are puzzled over what to do with a room that can be reached only by a ladder from the street.

The room is in the Hotel Terminus, opposite the Central Station in downtown Stockholm, and it was left without doors, when a part of the hotel was cut out to give space for an entrance to the subway.

Because of its location it cannot be connected to the hotel any more. A city commission inspected the room—the members one by one climbing a ladder to look into it—but failed to reach a decision.—United Press.

A STORY
FOR
ALL YOU
SATURDAY
PUNTERS

London.
HERE comes a psychologist with a scientific claim that punters, pools fans and people who gamble are significantly less intelligent than those who never have a flutter.

Mr Harold Dale, a 28-year-old Medical Research Council psychologist, throws out this challenge after careful experiments on 40 people at Cambridge University.

He gave them a puzzle which they could solve systematically or by backing hunches. The puzzle was a chain of 19 electrical gadgets. They had to find which one was faulty.

He found that 18 of the "players" always used the systematic method, which was certain to succeed in the end. The others with the gambling instinct tried get-there-quick means on 40 people at Cambridge University.

Mr Dale then tested the intelligence of the 40 people. "The 18 non-gamblers had a significantly higher intelligence than the rest," he reports in the scientific journal Nature.

Does Mr Dale ever gamble? "Never," he said. "I'm not saying that my point is not valid, but I think the evidence is highly suggestive."

Short Stop

Leeds.
Thomas Ward, 37, made a short stop on his way to prison here—to get married. "The best man was the detective who arrested him."

Magistrates who committed Ward for trial on theft charges gave permission for the wedding to take place. The police car stopped at Leeds Register Office long enough for the ceremony, then picked up the groom and continued to goal.—United Press.

Actions, Not Words
Southend.
It was 21-year-old Margaret Clegg's words rather than her actions which got her fined £5 for being drunk on a motor scooter here.

Taken to a police station for examination, she plopped onto the floor and said: "I find this rather comfortable."

Later she lay full length on the floor and went to sleep after announcing, "I seek oblivion."—United Press.

Students from Manchester University staged a "commando raid" on an Atomic Energy Authority nuclear power station last week, penetrated security fences and hung a black flag on the dome of the main building.

Four students from Southampton raided the Imperial College in London, stole a 1962-vintage automobile, and hauled it to Southampton on a truck.

Stuffed Ape

Somebody else stole a stuffed ape called "Charlie" from University College here. Over the past week, "mysterious" metal objects with flashing lights and markings identifying them as coming variously from outer space, Russia or the US Air Force have been placed in public places.

The pranks were part of the student "silly season"—a series of "rag weeks" at British Universities—in which practical jokes are the order of the day.

The Atomic plant raid was carried out by nine Manchester students, who set out to show that a similar raid on the famed Calder Hall Atom Station last year was no fluke.

They travelled a day and night from Manchester, waded through fast-running streams and crossed sea coast and dunes in the early morning light to get near the Dounreay station.

After a final dash through the illuminated security fence, they retreated, leaving behind a banner reading, "Technik."

Elaborate

The theft of the vintage car from London's Imperial College was just as elaborately planned and executed. The four students, one of them a girl, squeezed into the building through a coal-cellar manhole. They hid for six hours.

With steel rollers, they moved a 3,000-pound generator from in front of the ancient car, a 1902 James and Browne veteran nicknamed Bonaparte. In the middle of the night they pushed the car out of the building, loaded it on a truck and hauled it to Southampton.

Imperial College officials threatened the students with prosecution if the car was not returned. The four students said they would return the car intact—and with one addition.

Tucked to its side will be a bronze plaque reading: "Magnificently stolen by engineers of Southampton University, February 23, 1968."—United Press.

MONGREL PUP
RATTLED
WHEN
HE COUGHED

Ilford.
Everytime Buster, a mongrel puppy, coughed, he rattled.

His owner, Mrs Elizabeth Bryan, learned why when Buster gave a particularly violent cough and three half pennies shot out onto the floor.

Mrs Bryan rushed him to an animal dispensary and veterinarians gave him a quick fluorescent examination.

The operation followed immediately. They removed three beer bottle caps, two pennies, one piece of bone, one blue crayon, one pair of cuff links, one large button and one stone.

Before he was allowed to go home, Buster was shown the articles spread on a plate. Buster backed away hastily.—United Press.

Raining Oil

St Martin.
It has been raining oil here, in the Channel Islands.

Resident Charles Plover complained that "spots of oil the size of half-crowns (more than an inch across) fall on us repeatedly."

Islanders blame American Air Force planes which practice re-bombing in flight over the English Channel.—United Press.

Vicar Rewrites The
Ten Commandments—
To Fit His District

London.
A VICAR has rewritten the Ten Commandments to match the behaviour of young people in his district, where he sees "an awful state" of crime and vice approaching.

Here is the revised version, preceded by a condensation of the original Commandment:

1. Thou shalt have none other gods . . . thou shalt not make a graven image . . . or shall not bow down unto graven images . . . or take the name of the Lord in vain. Old-fashioned nonsense, not applicable.
2. Honour thy father and mother. To hell with my parents. I do what I like.
3. Thou shalt do no murder. If I can get my way without, okay, but if not, then why not the razor?
4. Thou shalt not commit adultery. Nonsense! Get all the fun you can out of food, drink, and sex.
5. Thou shalt not steal. For "steal" read "make on the side" and delete "not."
6. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour. Delete and insert "Thou shalt not let a pal down."
7. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, wife . . . Add, "but make jolly sure you get it."

The vicar, the Rev. R. M. McIntyre, of St Paul's, Walworth, S.E., gives the new Commandments in his monthly letter to parishioners. He gives these examples of happenings in the borough:

A youngster goes on a message, some louts demand money from him, and when none is forthcoming they smash a bottle at him and cut his legs open. A boy of nine is checked for damaging trees in the square. His comments: "I'll get even with you." Two hours later the church windows are broken.

BOY FRIEND'S
INITIALS ON
HER TEETH

Houston.
A pretty, blonde high school-girl came up with the latest thing for teenagers—teeth fillings with the initials of her boy friend engraved on them.

Sixth form
takes
lessons in
coal cellar

London.
EIGHT sixth-formers had their science lessons last week in a boilerhouse coal cellar.

Classes have been held there for months.

The cellar—beneath the main buildings at Cullington Grammar School, Cornwall—is 9 ft. by 18 ft.

The coal-chute lets in air. One naked electric bulb provides the light.

Eight desks and a blackboard stand on the stone floor.

A concrete wall partly screens the cellar from the boiler.

The alternative "classroom" for the 28 sixth-formers is a tiny annex next to the canteen. So they take it in turns to use the coal-cellar.

230 pupils

Said the headmaster Dr Bernard Kent: "This school was built in 1907 for 70 pupils."

"We now have 230."

"We use the boilerhouse because no other space is available."

"We are satisfied any fumes from the boiler do not affect the pupils."

"Cornwall County Education Authority is aware of the conditions and has promised to do something."

"I understand that within the next few months an improvement scheme, costing under £10,000, will be launched."

It was her dentist's idea but she says it's "cute."

Sixteen-year-old Kay Sublett, who wears braces on her teeth, says she visits her dentist often for work on her teeth.

D & M

Recently, she said, "I chatted with the dentist while he was warming up his drill, and the conversation somehow got around to my 'man of the moment'."

"My fillings ended up with my boy friend's initials engraved on them—'D' on one filling and 'M' on the other," Kay said.

The engraved initials were placed on fillings on lower teeth.

"It sure was a surprise to me when he told me," she said. "But I'm not angry. I think it's kind of cute. Maybe it will get to be a fad."

DISMISSED

She also dismissed the idea that the engravings might be out of date should she change boy friends.

"That doesn't worry me because that's not likely," she said. "Dale Hayes has been my boy friend for a couple of years now. He thinks the initials are kind of cute, too," Kay said.

The dentist said he "just thought it would be a good idea. She's such a nice kid." He said it would give her "something to talk about."—United Press.

Grimsby.
Trawler cook Tuffy Davies, who loves sausages, admitted being a disobedient seaman and refusing to sail in court here but said he had good reason.

The day before he sailed, I noticed sausages weren't on the food list and complained. A (water) taxi was sent to fetch the sausages, but it was too late. I never sail without sausages being on board." He said.

He was fined £5 for jumping ship.—United Press.

THE
NO SMOKING
CINEMAS
CALL IT
OFF

London.
GENTLEMEN, you may smoke. A cinema company that banned smoking in three of its cinemas six months ago has changed its mind.

For "No smoking" means no patrons. At first business boomed on the two non-smoking days a week at the Classic cinemas at Tooting, Croydon, and Eastbourne.

Sales of soft drinks and ice-cream increased. Then came the smokers' revolt. . . . Said Mr John Hossack, manager at Tooting, "There was a gradual falling off in takings. Something had to be done about it."

"People saw smoking was forbidden and went away. It was a good idea—but not from an economic point of view."

Silly, she says

Mr Eric Rhodes, a smoker and director of the company which owns 23 cinemas, said: "The Englishman still guards jealously his right to do as he pleases."

Filmmaker Mrs E. Leigh, of Brighton Road, South Croydon, commented: "It was a silly ban. I can't enjoy the films or TV without a cigarette."

But Sir Tor O'Brien, M.P., who speaks for thousands of cinema and theatre workers as general secretary of the National Association of Theatrical and Film Employees, said: "I still hold the view that people who should not be expected to run any risk."

Footnote: Smoking is not allowed in most Continental and American cinemas.

Art Rebel
Attack
'Daubers'

Toronto.
A NEW rebel group has emerged in the Canadian art world—against "rock 'n' roll" painters.

It is led by academicist Archibald Barnes and three of his contemporaries in the Ontario Institute of Painters.

Barnes says: "The public is sick of the so-called artists who place their canvases on the floor, walk over them with paint-smeared shoes, add sand to the mixture, and ride bicycles over the mess to get texture."

"We are tired of rock 'n' roll painting by neurotics who can paint only in a trance."

Written into the Institute's constitution is the exhortation: "There is a vital need to encourage neglected artists in the traditional manner."

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HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



At the Goon Show... The Duke of Kent and his sister Princess Alexandra (right) are seen with Patrick Hillyard, head of BBC Light Entertainment; Lady Moyra Hamilton; and Mrs Philip Hay.



LEFT: A small silver of transparent plastic wedged in the right eye has restored normal sight to 11-year-old Kathleen Spong, who would otherwise have been blinded in one eye by a blow. Now she can see so well with the damaged eye that she can read the whole of an oculist's letter-board except the lowest line.

LEFT: South African actress Yolande Turner (23) doesn't know whether to like the London theatre critics or not. When her play "Roseland", in which she appears, like this, came on in London, the critics praised her, but agreed unanimously that the play was a "stinker". In one broadside they pushed her hard along the road to stardom, and blasted the vehicle she was riding in.



A view of the De Havilland 121 jet airliner, for which British European Airways have just placed a £30,000,000 order.

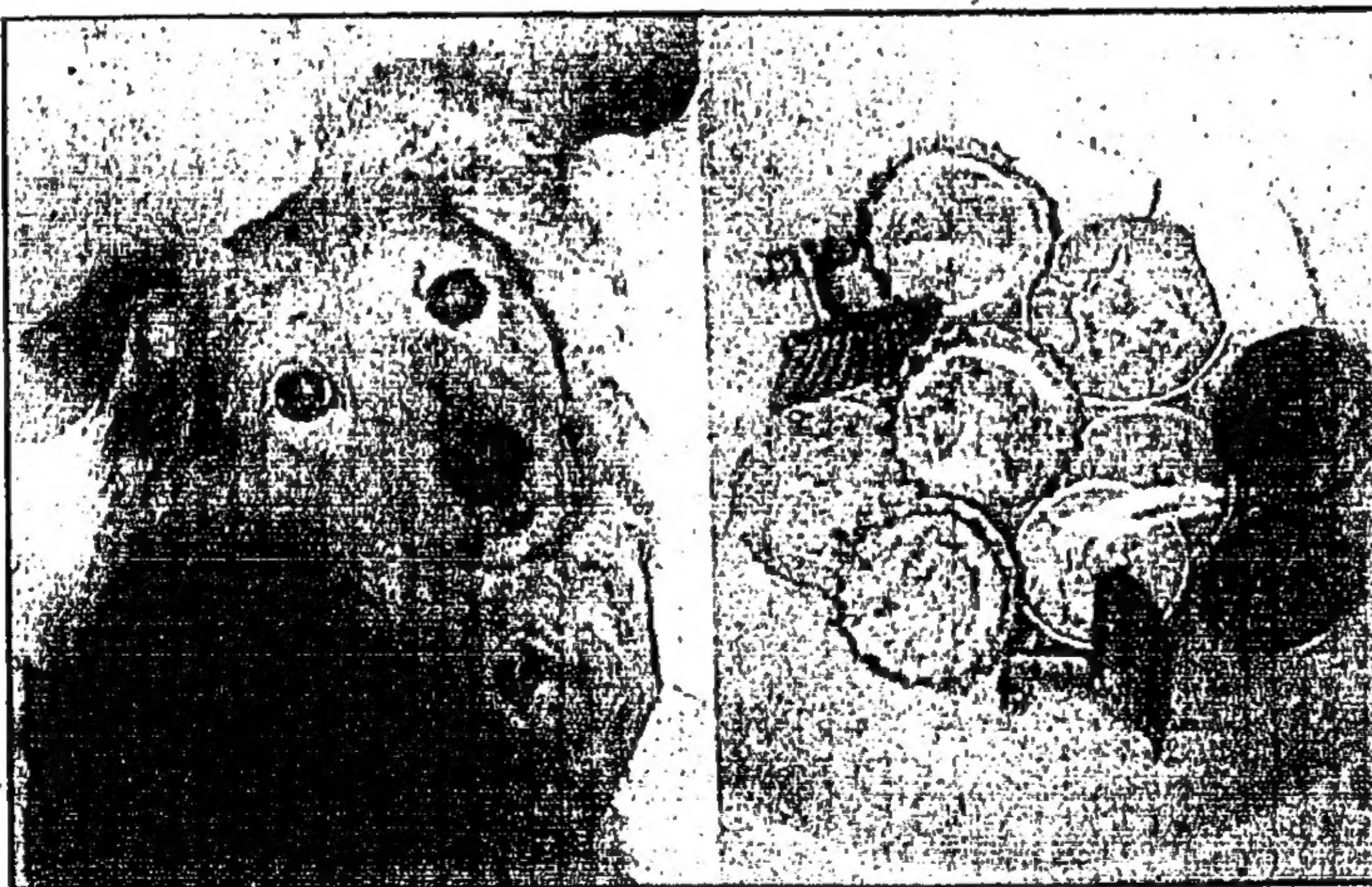
LEFT: Although she is not the star of "Le Rendezvous Manquo", the Francois Sagan ballet, Noelle Adam has been getting most of the publicity. She dances in a bathroom scene which is widely belovéd in London (if not in Paris) to have shocked Paris. Says Noelle, ex-night-club dancer: "Just lately men do seem to look at me more."

RIGHT: British film actress Diana Dors arriving for the London charity premiere of the film "Don't Go Near The Water."



LEFT: Dr Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, is seen with Germany's Dr Martin Niemöller at Lambeth Palace. Dr Niemöller is now President of a diocese in South Germany. Asked to explain the job, he said, "I look after a thousand pastors. I am as busy as a bishop."

BELOW: Labourite Jack McCann makes his victory speech in Rochdale. Beside him, in overcoat, is the Liberal Party runner-up, Ludovic Kennedy. With rosette, and more than 16,000 slashed from his majority, is Conservative candidate, foot-of-the-poll, John Parkinson.



First clue to the junk shop inside Buster came when he coughed up three ha'pennies. His mistress, Mrs Bunyan, stared at the coins; then at her one-year-old shaggy-haired mongrel; then rushed both to the vet. Buster is pictured beside his treasure.

LEFT: High jumper Mary Bignall (18), one of Britain's young hopes for the Olympic Games, is seen at Begnor with Thiti Burakankov, the Siamese sultan for whom she ran out on a scholarship to the £500 a year young ladies college, Millfield School.



NANCY

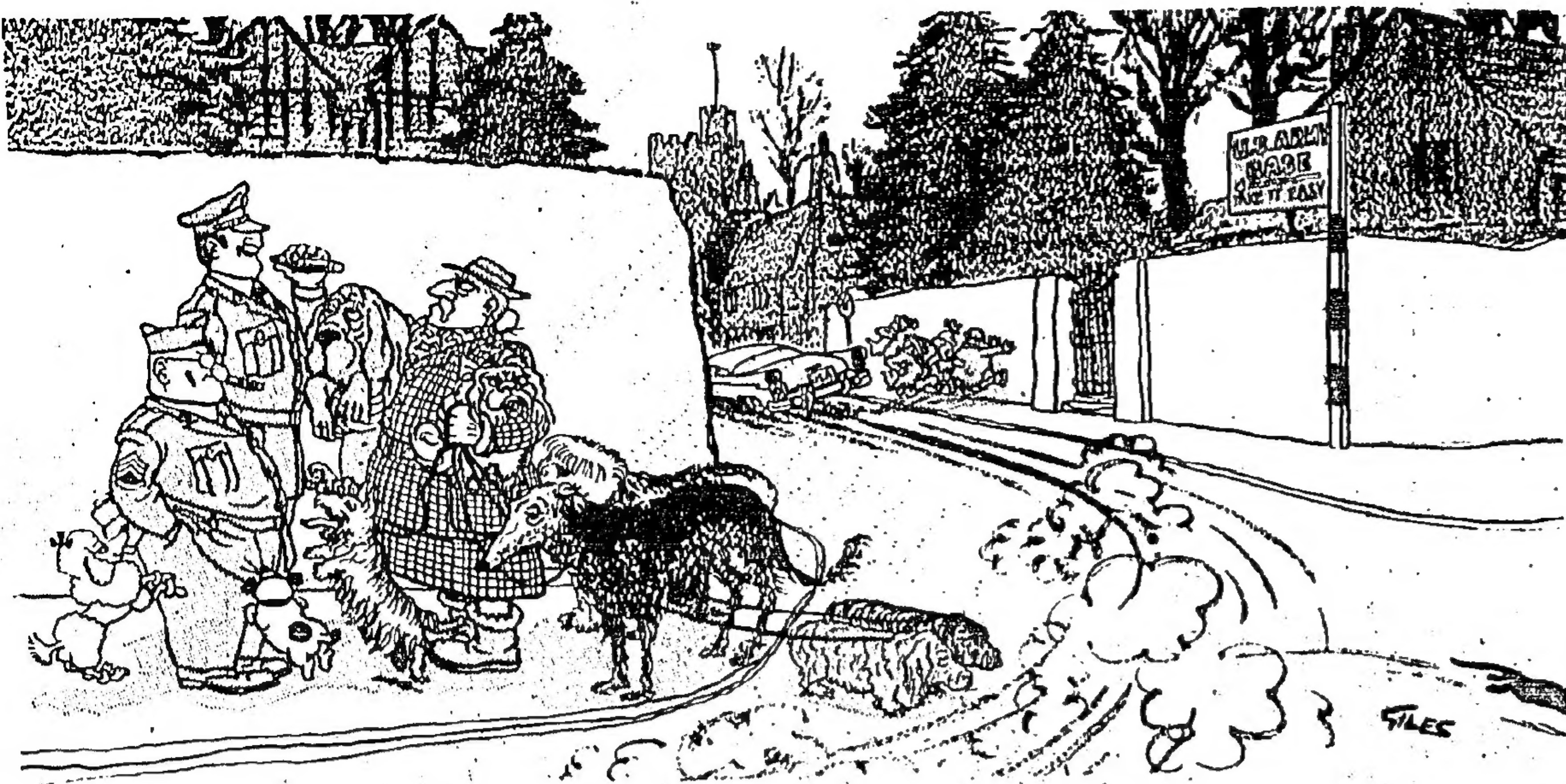


By Ernie Bushmiller

BLACK MAGIC



the finest chocolates in the world



"Ma'am, to my knowledge we ain't sent a dog up in ours, but if we ever do may I be to hell and gone from these islands"

RAGS TO RICHES:

He GAVE AWAY £27 Millions

WHAT would you do if you had £27,000,000 to spend? Buy a yacht? Take a world cruise? Build a luxurious home and retire for life?

A man who started his career as a five-shillings-a-week apprentice was once confronted with this attractive little problem. What he did was to give the £27 millions away — though not all at once.

The man was William Richard Morris, first Viscount Nuffield, and his is one of the strangest of all rags-to-riches stories. Few multi-millionaires have remained so unaffected by new-found wealth, and not one has put his money to more imaginative and commendable use.

Lord Nuffield has been called the greatest philanthropist in the Commonwealth. He is one of only two living Englishmen (the other is Sir Winston Churchill) of whom there are statues in London.

Yet he started his career without title or money and had only a village-school education. In 1893, at the age of 16, he went to work as a cycle-repairer's apprentice.

In those days Billy Morris had one burning ambition—to become a surgeon, but his family could not afford to send him to medical school. So his sensitive hands manipulated a spanner instead of a scalpel.

No man in Britain has ever turned a spanner with such profitable results. In 50-odd years, he was to amass a fortune of more than £20 million; and his money was to benefit medical science far more than ever he could have done as a surgeon.

Billy Morris had no formal training as an engineer. But he was a naturally gifted mechanic, who loved to take vehicles apart and put them together again.

He spent nine months repairing bicycles for a wage of five shillings a week. Then he asked for a rise of one shilling; it was refused.

IN BUSINESS—ON £4

So, with a capital of only £4, young Morris set up his own cycle-repair shop in the front room of his parents' house. Later, he converted an old stable into a factory, and started to build his own "bone-shakers".

He never spared himself to further the business. He thought nothing of cycling 60-odd miles from Oxford to Birmingham to collect bicycle parts, then pedalling back and working all night to get his orders finished.

He always worked long hours, and to advertise his bikes he would don shorts and a black skull cap and ride them in races. At 22 he was cycling champion of three counties.

Morris had to drive himself hard. He had to pay a staff of two as well as support his mother and sister out of his earnings.

But by 1909, he had managed to save £2,000. He started building motor-cycles, then he took on motor repairs. In 1904,

at the age of 27, he married; the following year he started a car-hire and taxi service.

Then he had the dream whose fulfilment was to be the foundation of a vast motor-manufacturing empire. He would build a cheap but efficient car and bring motoring within the reach of the masses.

With a capital of £4,000 he started work on producing the first Morris "Oxford". It appeared in 1912—a reliable two-seater car which, at only £165, offered a bold challenge to the popular Ford models of the day.

The first World War upset his plans for further expansion. During the conflict, Morris earned himself an O.B.E. by turning out mine sinkers, bomb cases and hand grenades instead of cars, but by 1919 he had little money left.

Gradually, however, he increased car production until, in

allowed anyone to persuade him to make a particular donation.

He has used his wealth with such imagination that a few people in the world cannot have benefited from it in some form or other.

It was natural that as a man who wanted to be a surgeon and who has often suffered from poor health, he should give a large part of his wealth to hospitals and for medical research.

ENSURED PENICILLIN FOR ALL

His money has made available to people all over the world, the life-saving penicillin. It has provided almost every hospital in the Commonwealth with "iron lungs" and paid for research which led to great advances in brain and orthopaedic surgery and in anaesthesia. It also financed the development of "talking books" for the blind.

By John Cottrell

1921, he was faced with a new crisis. There was a great slump; his cars were piling up unsold.

It was then that William Morris took a tremendous gamble—the kind of gamble which makes or breaks the big businessman. Against the advice of experts, he slashed the price of his four-seater Morris "Cowley" by £100.

The gamble paid off. Not only did Morris sell all his cars, but he also secured orders for 10,000 more. From then on, his financial worries were over.

Soon, he bestrode Britain's motor industry. In 1931 he caused a sensation by offering a two-seater car for as little as £100. In 1939, his company turned out its millionth car.

Morris was created a baronet in 1929, a Baron in 1934 and a Viscount in 1938. Six cities have made him an honorary Freeman. As a result of the Morris-Austin merger in 1921, he became chairman of the British Motor Corporation, the fourth largest car-manufacturing combine in the entire world.

For all his great pioneering work in the motor industry, Lord Nuffield may well be remembered as a philanthropist rather than as a car manufacturer. He himself has said that the giving of money wisely has been more difficult than the making of it.

Lord Nuffield has personally planned every gift he has made. He has never parted with a penny in haste, and he has not

One of the secrets of Lord Nuffield's phenomenal success



decided to buy a certain factory and was told the contract would be ready in a month's time. Said Nuffield: "I want it to sign in precisely one hour's time—or else the deal is off."

The contract was drawn up and signed within the hour.

Lord Nuffield was a tough boss, but he advanced by enterprise and initiative; never by double-dealing.

SAVED HIS RIVALS

He once went so far as to save a rival company from extinction—not for reasons of personal gain but simply because he thought the business had suffered more than its share of bad luck.

Last—and certainly least—Lord Nuffield has enjoyed just a little good luck—but in private life more than in business.

For instance, in 1914 he booked a passage from the U.S.A. back to Britain on the liner Empress of Ireland. Because his train was delayed, he just missed the ship.

The liner never completed her Atlantic crossing. She sank after a collision and every passenger was drowned.

Lady Luck was again with Lord Nuffield when, a few minutes after he had stepped out of a lift, the cable broke and seven passengers were killed.

Then there was the time a sinister plot was hatched to kidnap Lord Nuffield and demand a ransom of £100,000.

The plan might easily have ended in murder, for the kidnapper carried a pistol and had ready a yacht, equipped with hypodermic needles and surgical equipment, in which to take the millionaire out of the country.

When he had made up his mind, he liked to get things moving at top speed. Once he

Luckily for Lord Nuffield, it mistimed. The kidnapper's accomplice revealed the plan and its originator went to prison for seven years. He died soon after his release.

But perhaps Lord Nuffield's greatest piece of luck was to be born at exactly the right moment—just when the infant British motor industry was crying out for a great pioneer and leader.

Today, high taxation prevents anyone accumulating vast wealth in Britain. Even if the opportunity occurs again, it is certain there will never be another multi-millionaire quite like William Morris, nor one who uses his wealth so wisely.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"My watch is my constant companion" says

PAT SMYTHE

The world's leading woman show-jumper



Show-jumping is not so effortless as the experts make it look, so a watch has to be pretty tough to take it in its stride. That's why Pat Smythe is so pleased with her lovely Rolex Oyster-Perpetual. She says:

"I wear it all the time, and as for worrying about it when I jump, I never give it a thought. I wondered at first whether it could stand up to the jarring and the falls, but they don't harm it at all. "I've worn it sailing, where it often gets wet, I've worn it skiing, where it gets covered in snow, and I've worn it in 30° of frost, as well as in the heat and dust of the Sahara desert. Nothing seems to affect it; it just goes on keeping perfect time—and winding itself, which means there's one thing less to remember. "I'm delighted with my beautiful Rolex Oyster-Perpetual—it's my constant companion. "The Ladies' Rolex Oyster-Perpetual is ideal for women who lead busy and active lives. It is so perfectly lovely to look at, and whatever you do—ride, sail, ski, swim—it keeps perfect time. The pre-eminence of Rolex in all the spheres of modern watchmaking assures that."

THE LADIES' ROLEX OYSTER PERPETUAL—This is the lovely watch worn by Pat Smythe. Waterproof in its Oyster case, self-wound by the Rolex Perpetual "motor," it is both accurate and elegant.

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THE ADMIRAL SWORE FOR FIVE MINUTES

BECAUSE OF A NOTE CHURCHILL SENT TO THE CHIEFS OF STAFF

ON August 24, 1941, Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Harwood—Assistant Chief to the Naval Staff—telephoned from the Admiralty, and swore heartily for five minutes on end about a note Churchill had just sent to the Chiefs-of-Staff, in which he had suggested the despatch of another direct convoy through the Mediterranean, to take more tanks to General Auchinleck, the Commander-in-Chief, Middle East.

Harwood said he had rung me up to blow off steam, and that, now he had done it, he felt much better.

The Prime Minister now began to put pressure on Auchinleck to start his offensive before November, which Auchinleck considered to be the earliest date on which he could move with good hopes of ensuring a far reaching success in Libya. On August 25 he delivered a diatribe in the Defence Committee referring in scathing terms to the "300,000 useless mouths" in Egypt and to the lack of activity in the desert since June.

The Chief of the Imperial General Staff, General Sir John Dill, told me that he had said in reply that it should not be forgotten that we had pressed General Wavell against his own judgment, to attack in June, and that he now felt that he himself had been equally to blame for this. He had warned the Prime Minister against repeating the mistake, and had added that, but for the possibly

ruined the Germans by the British. It will have a far-reaching influence upon sentiment throughout the world. It has been an anxious time. We have been fortunate to have got the four months we needed for preparation, without being attacked by the Germans. Now there is another fortnight to go. What I have been turning over in my mind is this: when the movement goes forward, it will not be enough to sweep round the enemy's rear. There will be hard and bitter fighting. Infantry formations will be required. Are you satisfied that Auchinleck is going to use a big enough force? Everything should be thrown in."

I said there could be no doubt that the only limit to the size of the attacking forces should be that imposed by the quantity of transport available for their supply and maintenance. I felt sure that Auchinleck must realise this. But, if he wished to be reassured, we would ask Auchinleck, or, if he preferred it, we could tell him to send a staff officer to London to explain the details of the plan, of which I knew the outline only.

He then continued: "There will be actions at Tobruk, at Bardia, and at Benghazi. The correct method will be to contain the garrisons of these places. We need not assault them, but we must be able to hold them in. Let them starve—these animals."

"Now, there is Tobruk. It has held out successfully for four months. And yet, when it was decided to stand there, I was told it was a mistake."

Here I intervened and said, "One thing, and one thing only, has saved Tobruk."

"What?" he asked. "Russia," I replied. At this he got up and walked about the room. "Why," he said at last, "we have been sinking 50 per cent of their shipping."

I thought there was no point in pursuing the subject, although my information was that we had sunk only 17 per cent of their shipping, and this in the absence in Russia of German air forces which might otherwise have been operating from Greece and from Sicily to cover the enemy's lines of communication across the Mediterranean.

Sitting down again, Churchill went on: "Now let us build castles in the air. What if we get to Tripoli? The aged Marshal may then give the word to Weygand that the Germans have no forces to spare to over-



Drawing by
WHITBART

London Express-Graphic

What?

asked Winston

Russia,

I replied

One thing only has saved Tobruk...

THE BUSINESS OF WAR



by Major-General

SIR JOHN
KENNEDY

Director of Military Operations 1940-43, Assistant Chief of Imperial General Staff (Operations and Intelligence) 1943-45

entering on a discussion at this moment.

"Well," continued the Prime Minister, "let us have an outline plan for the Defence Committee tomorrow night."

I said I would see to this, and then I added, "I hope you will not mind my saying this, Prime Minister. Our staffs are very fully occupied in studying other projects which you have ordered to be examined. In my opinion we should switch them on to these more likely and more important plans of which you have just been speaking. If we fail to take advantage of possible developments in the Mediterranean and in North Africa, we may miss opportunities for offensive action, and for improving our whole strategic position."

"I want the General Staff to put up a plan," he said. "Committees always give me the

difficulties." (Well, I thought to myself, that is because you ask them to examine impossible projects.) "If I get your plan," he continued, "then I will see how the Navy and the Air Force can help."

The Chief of the Air Staff, Sir Charles Portal, arrived at this juncture, and he read out a telegram from Air Marshal Tedder, the Commander of the Air Force in Egypt, to the effect that Auchinleck would not have air superiority in the coming battle. Churchill signified his disapproval, but Portal quickly read out his reply, in which he had told Tedder that he was wrong and pessimistic, and that he must think again. The Prime Minister said that Portal's reply was excellent. Then he thanked us, and we took our leave, at 7.15 p.m.

After dinner, I assembled the three Directors of Plans, and set them to work on outline plans for exploitation of a successful offensive by Auchinleck, to include Turkey and the Caucasus, Tripoli, Sicily, and Spanish and French North Africa. This

paper was taken by the Defence Committee on October 10, and was well received.

We hoped now that our work could proceed upon more balanced and orderly lines, but Churchill decreed otherwise.

There ensued a difficult and irritating phase. Auchinleck's attack had been scheduled to start at the beginning of November; he now postponed it until the 18th, and the Prime Minister was extremely disappointed. His reaction was to turn frantically to all kinds of other possibilities for offensive action.

Whenever an idea, however wild, was thrown up, he ordered detailed examinations, or plans, or both, to be made at high speed. Our staffs were so full of these unlikely starters that we were hard put to it to give the favourites the attention they deserved. To cope with the situation adequately, it would almost have been worth while to have two extra staffs, one to deal with the Prime Minister, the other with the war.

When Churchill's projects were finally thrown aside, after the useless expenditure of much labour and energy, he obviously did not realise that he had been saved from disasters. On the contrary, he seemed to think he had been thwarted by men who lacked initiative and courage. At such times as this, we often felt that we would give almost anything for a less colourful occupant of No. 10.

COMMENTARY BY FRANK OWEN

run France. We may get into North Africa, especially if the Germans try to use Bizerta."

I said that that was a possibility we had been considering, and that we had also been studying how best we might take advantage of a collapse in Italy.

"We have had word that Mussolini is very unpopular," he continued. "The Italians might even ask us for protection against the Germans. We must think about these things, and have plans ready."

I had given a note to the Chiefs-of-Staff that morning upon these very points, but it seemed to me better not to anticipate the deliberations of the Defence Committee, by

TODAY General Kennedy gives a further instance of the Prime Minister Winston Churchill, putting his own high-powered pressure upon one of his Generals. Claude Auchinleck, then Commander-in-Chief Middle East, to open a new offensive in the Western Desert in the autumn of 1941.

General Auchinleck was reluctant to start operations, as he deemed, too soon. He had not forgotten that premature attack by his predecessor, General Wavell, which Churchill (and

the Chiefs-of-Staff) had pushed him into in June. This campaign had ended in a near-disastrous retreat. But now, when Auchinleck "stood firm," as General Kennedy records, it was Churchill who gave way.

Surely a sign of this statesman's generous capacity to bear opposition if he considered that the reasons for "lack of activity" had some possible sound military argument in favour of the course (as the writer himself believes, History will show, approving Auchinleck's shrewd discretion).

Now Field-Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck. (London Express Service).

NEXT WEEK

"When things go wrong I am the one who gets his neck wrung," said Churchill.

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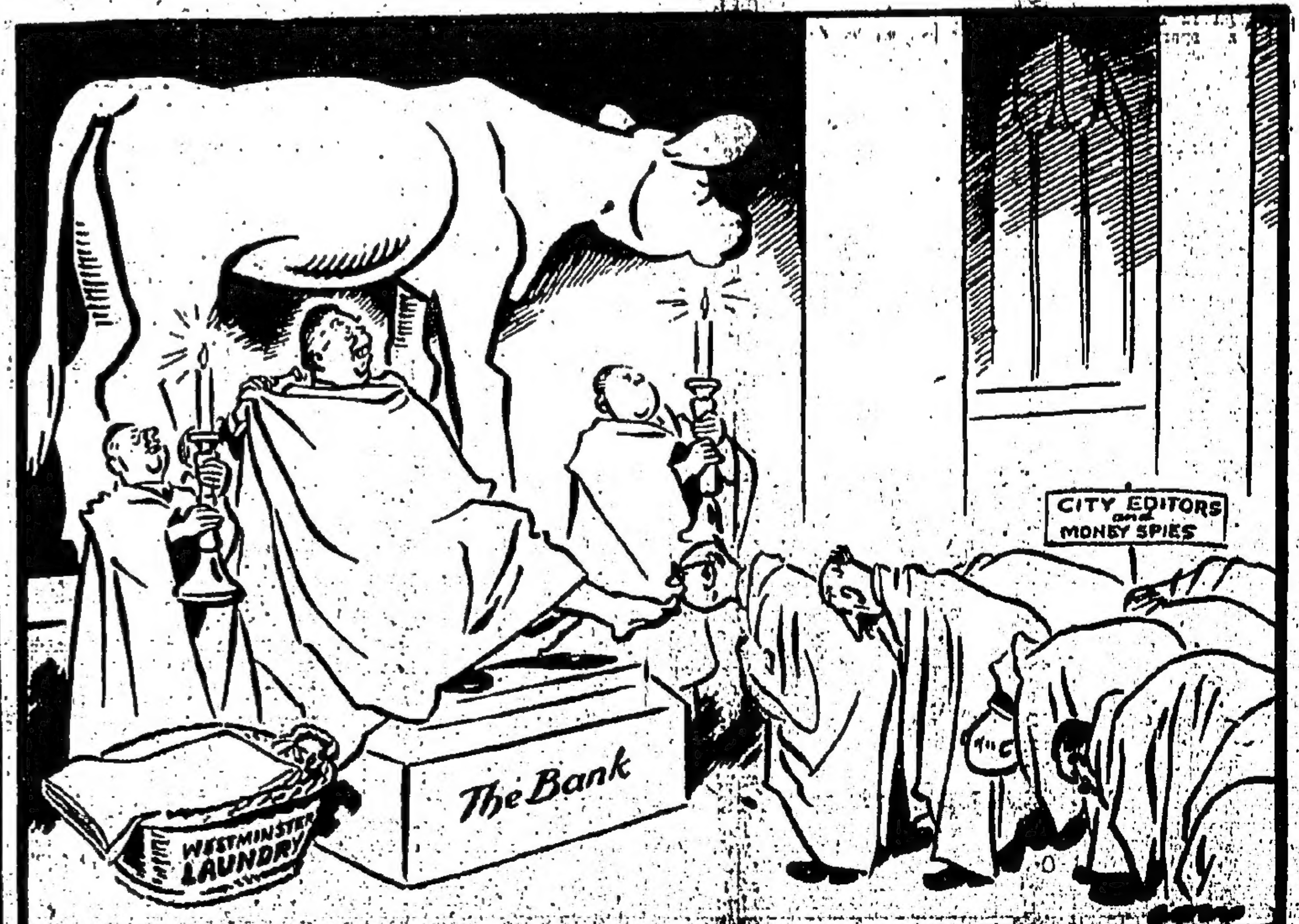
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SARAWAK

which lies four hundred miles to the east of Singapore, a land of peace, progress, and of the future, of cordial industrial and racial relations, a land where air, road and sea communications are being opened up within the framework of a Development Plan costing well over a hundred million dollars, a land where there is scope for free enterprise and new investment

INVITES

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2. Income Tax concessions. A pioneer manufacturer will be allowed to write-off capital in five years;
3. Assistance in obtaining land;
4. Consideration by the Development Finance Corporation of applications for finance.

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Applications or requests for further information should be addressed to the Development Secretary,
The Secretariat, Kuching, Sarawak.

I BROKE off last week at that part of the story which told of the withdrawal of the Nationalist Army from the battle front, where, incidentally, they had left all their equipment. Then I heard "strange rumours, so utterly ridiculous that I could not believe them. My compradore, a man of considerable wealth, told me that the town would not be fought for. In fact, it was up for sale.

Being comparatively new to China, I just could not make sense of this, for I knew that the Communist Government, whatever criticism was levelled at it, was incorruptible. My astonishment was so apparent that my compradore burst out laughing as he tried to explain to me the bad old ways.

The situation was as fantastic as anything that Eric Linklater put into "Jung in China." It was not the triumphant oncoming Army that demanded ransom, it was our defenders. I was still unable to follow such reasoning. How could a defeated army force you to pay tribute? The explanation was simple. If they were not given so many thousand bars of gold, they would stay and defend the town and in their certain defeat would accomplish the ruin of the town also. The rumours concerning the sum to be paid were equally fantastic, but whatever it was, the gold was paid over and Shanghai was saved by the business men.

This was fortunate for all concerned, for had the remnants of the Nationalist Army put up any show, it would have taken artillery to dislodge them and then the people of Shanghai must have suffered.

Queen's Birthday

It was the morning of Tuesday, the 24th of May, 1949, and I was down in the school playing field, for our sports were in progress. A servant came from the office and told me that I was wanted on the telephone. Rather irritably, I returned to the school and found that at the other end of the line was what is known in a schoolmaster's vocabulary as an "anxious parent."

The parent asked me to send her two children home.

and gave me the route they should take to avoid some fighting patrols who had entered the western outskirts of Shanghai. It is typical of Shanghai that these children were not least alarmed, nor unduly excited. They set off immediately, and we dismissed the school, first telling the students to get home quickly, and warned those who lived in Hongkiao to avoid certain areas.

For the next hour, I was driven almost mad. Not for one second did my two telephones cease ringing as

lighted windows of the huge apartment blocks announced everyone was at home. Not a dog howled, and even the owl that lived in the school grounds had gone to sleep, probably determined to make the most of Shanghai's unexpected quiet. There was nothing else to do, and about ten o'clock, lights began to go out in the dwelling places. Only the streets were lighted and eastward the rosy bloom of great lights flooded the sky.

Sometime just after midnight I was awakened by a burst of automatic arms fire. I slipped on my dressing gown and went down to see if the night-watchman was on duty. For once I found him awake, but he had sought the security of the servants' quarters.

lady love who lived at a Chinese shop at the bottom of the road. Suddenly a burst of firing startled Buster. Downing tail, he literally flew along the road, and disappeared into his home.

Six Dead

It grew quiet again, so I turned back to bed and slept well until the next morning. While shaving, I looked out of the bathroom window. There, down below on the pavement were stretched out the bodies of six Nationalist soldiers. I dressed and went out of the school gates and there arrived a stretcher party of the Communist Army. They were the first troops I saw

were fine men, of excellent discipline who fully understood what was required of them. They interfered with no one, they were there to keep order if necessary, but apart from that one was free to wander at will.

I stared curiously at their impassive faces. So must the soldiers of Cromwell's Army have appeared to the English so long ago. A new kind of soldier, a soldier who not only fought courageously and well, but a soldier with a sense of a mission. For unless you understand this you will never be capable of appreciating the quality of China's new armies. Every man is not only a well trained soldier, he is also a warrior with an almost mystical devotion for his cause. He firmly believes in what he fights for, and his astonishing success is further proof that his cause is the right cause. It will go ill for any nation that should fail to appreciate this, or underestimate the quality of China's new armies.

We did not wander far, for soon we heard that there was fighting down town somewhere near the British Consulate. We returned home, and then began that series of telephone calls that made the situation so Wonderlandish.

On Record

Someone called. "I hear you have been liberated." "Yes, have you?" "No, not yet, but they are coming this way." Another call. "The fighting has reached here." "What are they like?" "Quite all right, they won't touch you." And so on throughout the day.

While I intended to keep these remarks strictly personal, a friend who was in Shanghai at the time tells me it would be rather unfair if I omitted to men-

of that famed People's Liberation Army.

The dead soldiers had been caught in a burst of automatic arms fire. Their faces bore an expression of indignant surprise, while the pattern of their wounds showed they had been caught by a skilful marksman. The fact that they had been caught together gave me the impression that they had wanted to surrender but had left it too late, a tragic thing to do in night fighting when a patrol is taking no chances. We were quite free to roam the streets, so the resident school staff decided to form a party, and go out to see what had happened.

The shops were also closed and shuttered, but there was no damage anywhere. All along the streets were Communist soldiers stationed every few yards. They

By John Luff

MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



There's More than Magic in CADBURY'S



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



FERD'NAND

By Mik



THE FALL OF SHANGHAI

The take-over was magnificent. The rights and property of the foreign community were respected. The Communists, stayed icily aloof. Within a week, the river was re-opened, and the first ship entered Shanghai under the new regime.

Looking at it objectively, and knowing a little of what it means to take over a town from the enemy and to get things re-organised, I am compelled to admit that there exists no better example in all history of a take-over of a town by an occupying force whose intention was not to interrupt the workings of a town.

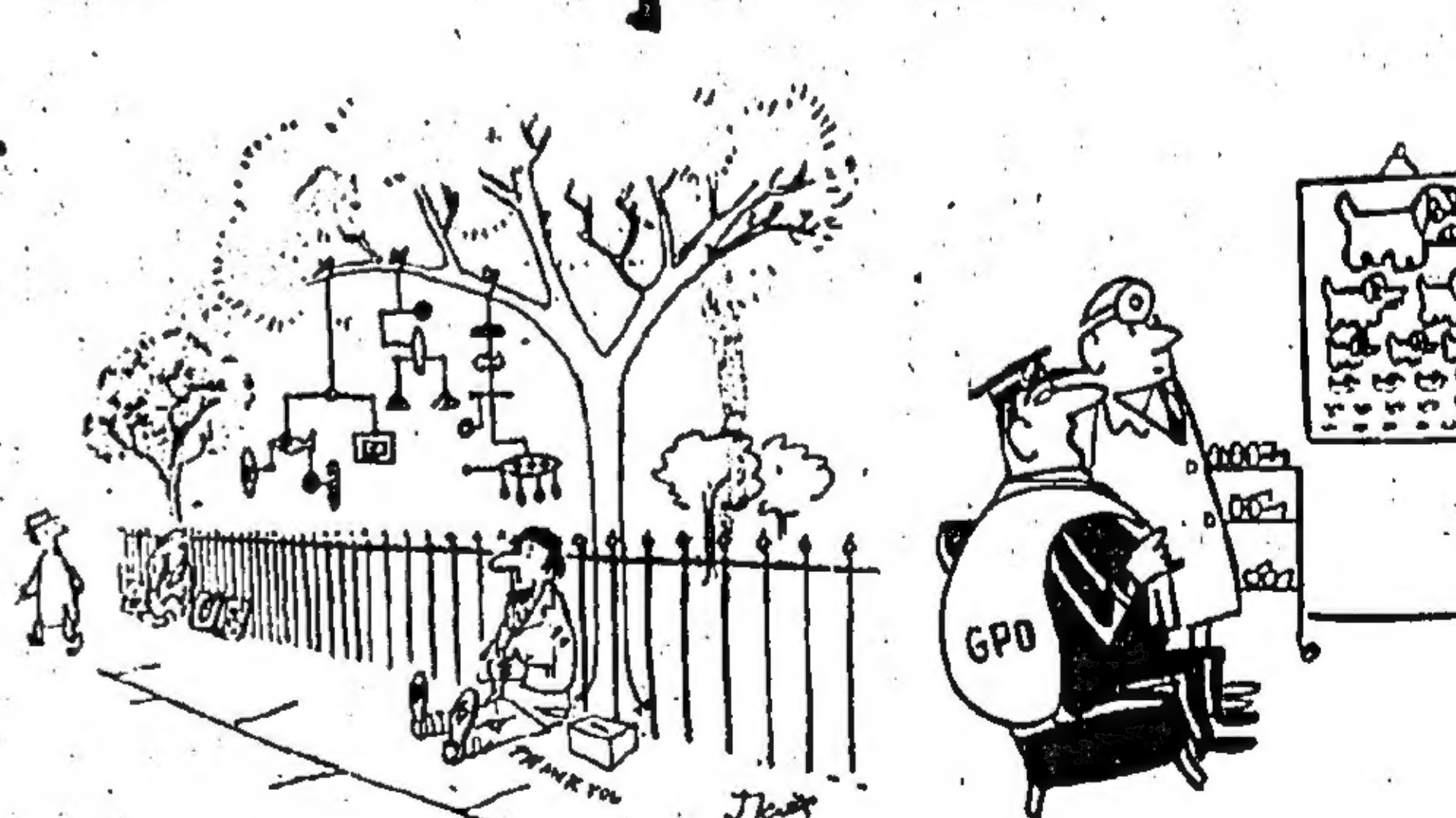
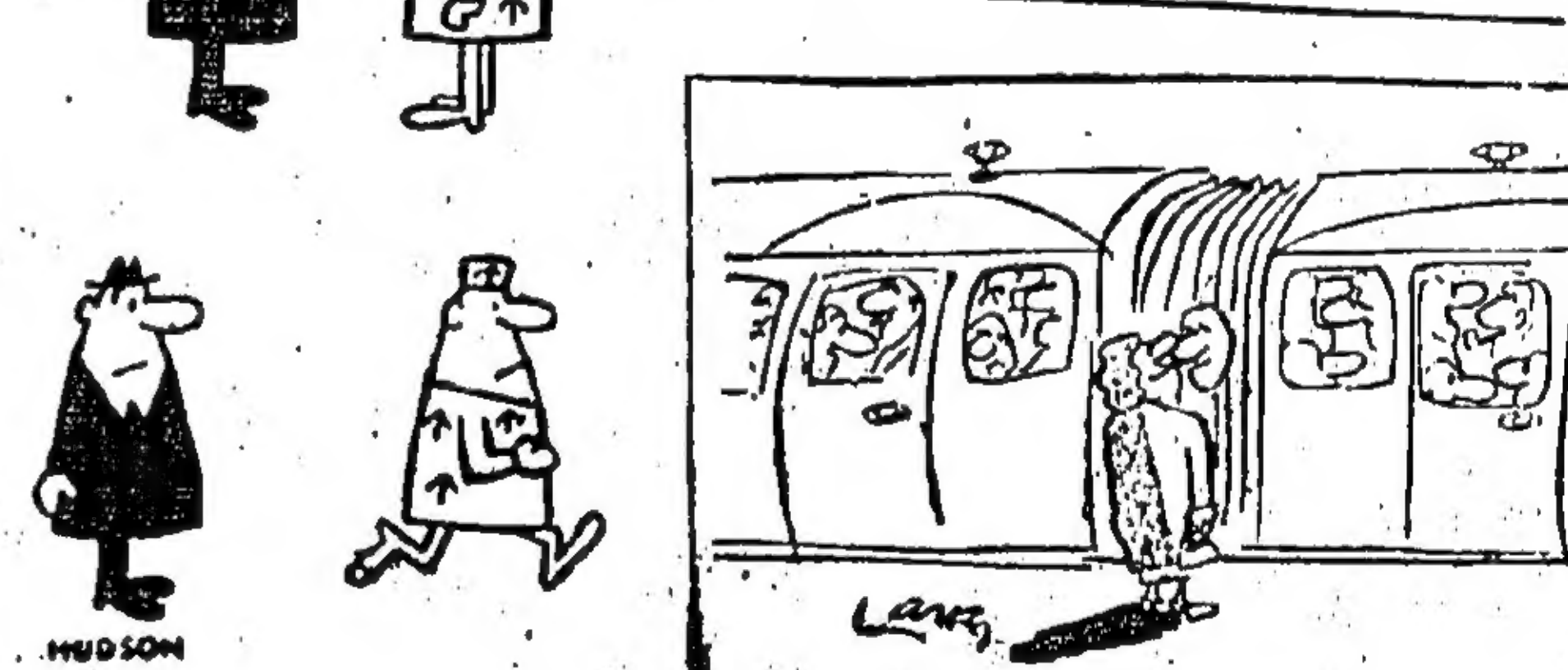
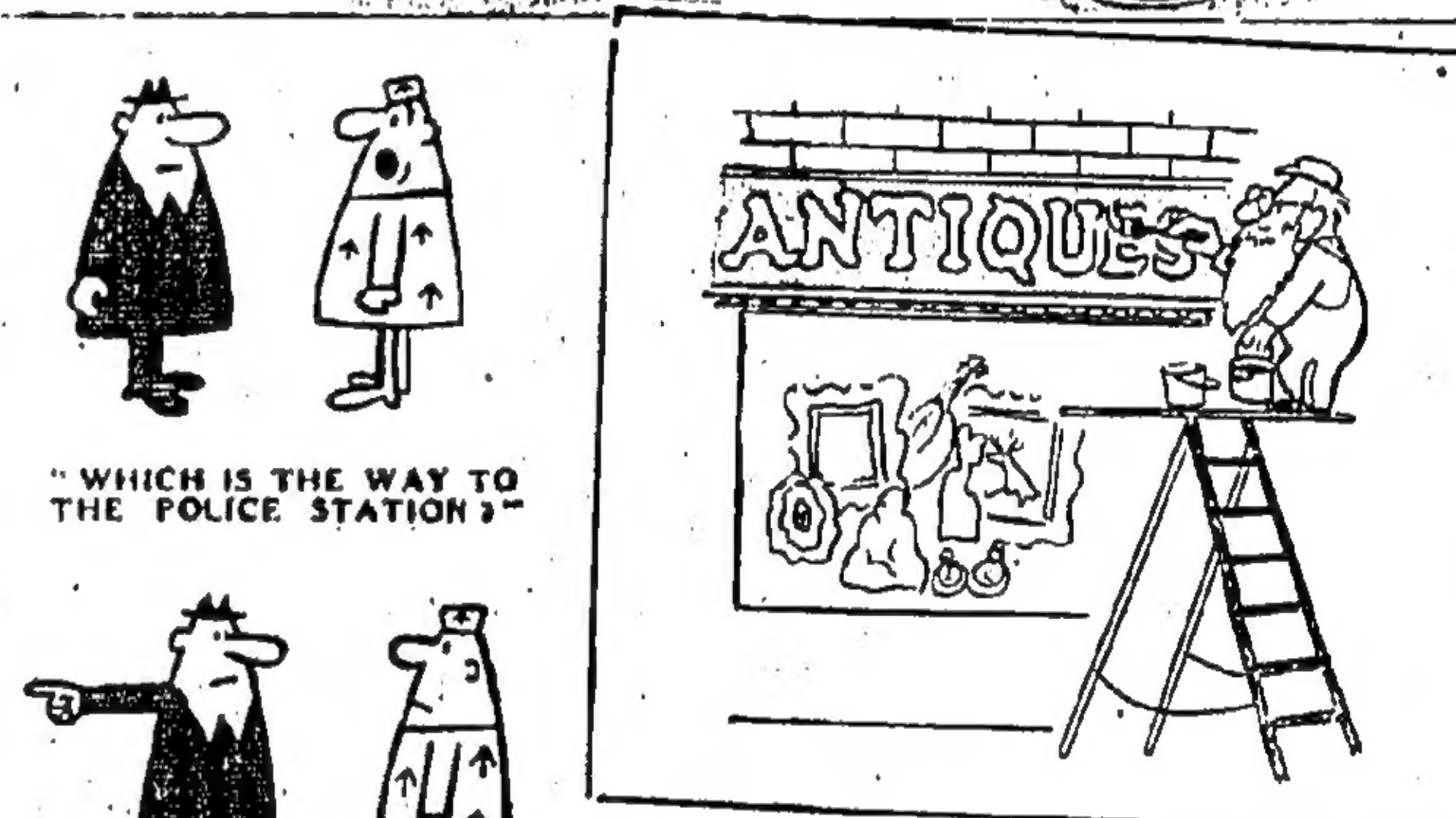
It was cool calculating efficiency at its best. But unfortunately, the foreign community, as did most of the Chinese industrialists, read the wrong lesson from this. They thought it was business as usual, and they received a very rude shock. The fault was theirs because they would not learn the lesson that times had changed.

**NEXT WEEK:
THE NEW MASTERS**

New Day

The next day the shops began to open. Currency was the United States dollar and the Chinese silver dollar. Within a few days, everything was back where it was, and on the following Monday morning, everyone was back to work.

ZANIES



WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Are You The Girl To Wear The Vase Look? Or Will You Go All Trapeze?

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

"TRAPEZE suits... ballooned backs... draped chemises"... you are probably murmuring to yourselves—"These fashion girls go skipping off to Paris and Italy and send back reams of deathless prose about Looks and Lines—but what in the world does it all MEAN?"

And (which is very much more important), "what does it mean to me?"

Right? Well, to begin with it certainly does not mean that you are going to look like a circus act.

I cannot think how or why such inspired artists at dress-making dream up such utterly uninspired names.

"Trapeze" is almost as unfortunate as "sack."

In fact the St. Laurent-Dior line is a development of the straight-up-and-down chemise dress. But the new ones are very much wider at the hem.

This is young and absurdly pretty on a long-legged girl. It can also be toned down to suit the less young and leggy.

One thing—before we go any further—I insist on giving John Cavanagh in London equal credit for this trapeze line.

There were no hysterics when he showed it. Nobody cried, so far as I know, nobody kissed him on both cheeks.

But he deserved his kisses.

How does it happen that the same shape "inspires" the fashion kings in three capitals?

"It's in the air," say the young and starry-eyed.

"It's all a development from the last Balenciaga collection," say the old and wise ones.

THE LINE

Let us consider the shape in relation to you because it's not the slightest good going out to shop for it if your proportions won't stand it.

Never, never, buy any dress because it "is the latest."

If it doesn't do something for you don't have it.

So—we will reduce this problem down to simple equations and, since the recent Government-sponsored sizing report proved that the average woman is slightly pear-shaped (small bust and wide hips), here's the way I see it.

A pear into a trapeze shape equals success. It goes so—splendidly. In fact, this is the line for the woman with pretty legs and problem hips.

It will have to be short—well, shorter than you have worn for several years. But don't be reckless... and do keep your knees covered unless they are insured for £10,000.

CONE-SHAPED

There are many, many variations on this "trapeze" line. With suits it simply means a waistless jacket above a cone-shaped skirt. The outline widens gently from just below the bust. Did I say bust?

In fact it is still there—but only just.

You don't think this is "you"? Courage... courage... There's another equation coming up.

Let us now consider the woman with splendid shoulders and bosom, no waist and quite commendable hips.

To blazes with the Government sizing report. There are plenty of this shape of woman around.

What is more they almost always have very pretty legs and tiny feet.

They are the vase-shaped women. And, a vase into a blouse-topped, waistless, skirted dress does go—magnificently.

You don't have to be a vase. You may be an URM.



HAT TREND. In the drawings: What Paris offers. In the picture: Printed chiffon cloche—by Michael of London.



THE VASE LOOK—On sale in London now, a Polly Peck flower-printed dress with a fitted front (there's a waist elastic inside) and bagged back. Price: nine guineas.

Grecian—positively not a tea urn—with a slight waist, no more.

LAST WORD

A FINAL word about the excitement at Dior. It did happen... the crowds and cheering.

But if three or four movie cameras appeared outside a London dressmaker's—plus a man shouting into a microphone and a couple of hundred fashionably dressed women thronging the entrance—don't you think a crowd would collect?

If only our designers were a little more publicity-minded. A few cheer leaders strategically placed, a beautiful blonde to start the kissing... In fact, a spot more Mike Todd-ery all round and we'd hit the headlines every bit as hard as Paris.

On the other hand, there are those who maintain that fashion is a serious business.

And, as in every other business, it's orders that matter—not orgies.

I'VE worn my feet down almost to the knees hunting up the few dresses from the very latest collections of the London wholesalers that approximate to Paris.

These are not the genuine thing—you'll have to wait until Paris says we may show you.

But they are absolutely on the beam—and they will be coming into the shops almost immediately and they are not "couture" prices.

Now for some of the snags about these two outlines.

The skirts on all the trapeze skirts and dresses must be lined with some very firm backing such as Villene. They must swing like a straight-sided bell from just below the bust.

They look wonderful on the model girls (what does not!) but I'm not so happy about sitting around in one... driving a car in one... and so on.

It seems to me that since the fulness is not soft it might well be difficult to arrange gracefully and modestly.

(Rather like sitting down in a slightly pliable lampshade.)

MY CHOICE

The loose, balloon top is my choice because I don't honestly like full skirts on women over 30.

Also it has fewer disadvantages.

In fact there are only two snags that I can pinpoint. One is that the fabric used must have "body." In a cheap copy it would droop.

The second is that it must be very skillfully cut before it is draped.

After that it is entirely a matter of proportion.

If you are really short, your baggy-backed skirt or dress must cling tight below the hips. If you are taller you can have fun with a full-length drape. Take a look at the flower-printed dress. See what I mean? Ours is a very wearable compromise.

WHO KNOWS

Fashioning? Not in the slightest.

With any loose look nobody knows for certain where you end and the fulness begins.

Isn't there an old Eastern proverb—"A woman veiled in drapery is more mysterious by far than one who smiles the eye in a skin-tight robe?"

No! Well there certainly should be.

HERE'S the rest of the news from Rome, Florence, Paris, and London.

SKIRTS are short everywhere.

Which means that you'll be cutting off anything from a half to two and a half inches according to your height... and your nerve.

It depends how seriously you take all this fashion business.



THE VASE LOOK. With neck, sleeves, bagged back—all the new ideas on Diorville's mohair coat. Twenty-seven guineas.



THE TRAPEZE LOOK. Note the accessories on this 14-guinea trapeze suit by Hilders—a tall, broad, pointed top, envelope bag.

News From New York

By GAY PAULEY

ADDING on pounds usually means letting out the seams. But no longer, if the prediction of Charles Weiner, a textile official, comes true.

Weiner said that dresses which will expand, or contract, with the changes in weight are in the test stage and may be available before the end of the year.

Weiner is merchandise manager for a Philadelphia Company (textured yarn) which makes a synthetic called Lycra. Made into dresses which look like a lightweight wool jersey, the yarns are heat set so that the contours remain, even though the figure underneath has shifted. Yarn elasticity is built in.

THE GUINEA PIG

A company stylist, Alma Triner, is one of the guinea pigs for the test dresses.

"I'm perfect because my weight's always changing," she said. "In the last two months I've gone from a size eight to a size 10... from 114 pounds to 125."

The dress expanded with her, she said. Now she's anxious to find how it will contract.

Said Miss Triner: "I've gone on a diet."

Just about everybody who is anybody in New York society and the entertainment world turned out for this year's "March of Dimes" fashion show in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel ballroom. Models for the event, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, included Shirley Booth, Dody Goodman, Julie Harris, Dorinda Morrow, Teresa Wright and Thelma Ritter.

But it was the finale that left a lot of the guests breathless.

THE BLONDE

A blonde beauty, dressed in a form-clinging champagne coloured dinner dress, appeared on stage, escorting Lindy and Sandy Solomon, six-year-old twins of Warner Robins, Ga., who are this year's Polio Fund poster children.

Almost to a man, and woman, the some 2,000 guests gasped, and then stood up for better look.

Peter Ustinov, the author and actor doing the Emcee for the finale, delivered the superfluous line of the day.

"This," he said, "is Marilyn Monroe."

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Illustrated by over 200 "how-to" photographs and drawings, some in two colours.

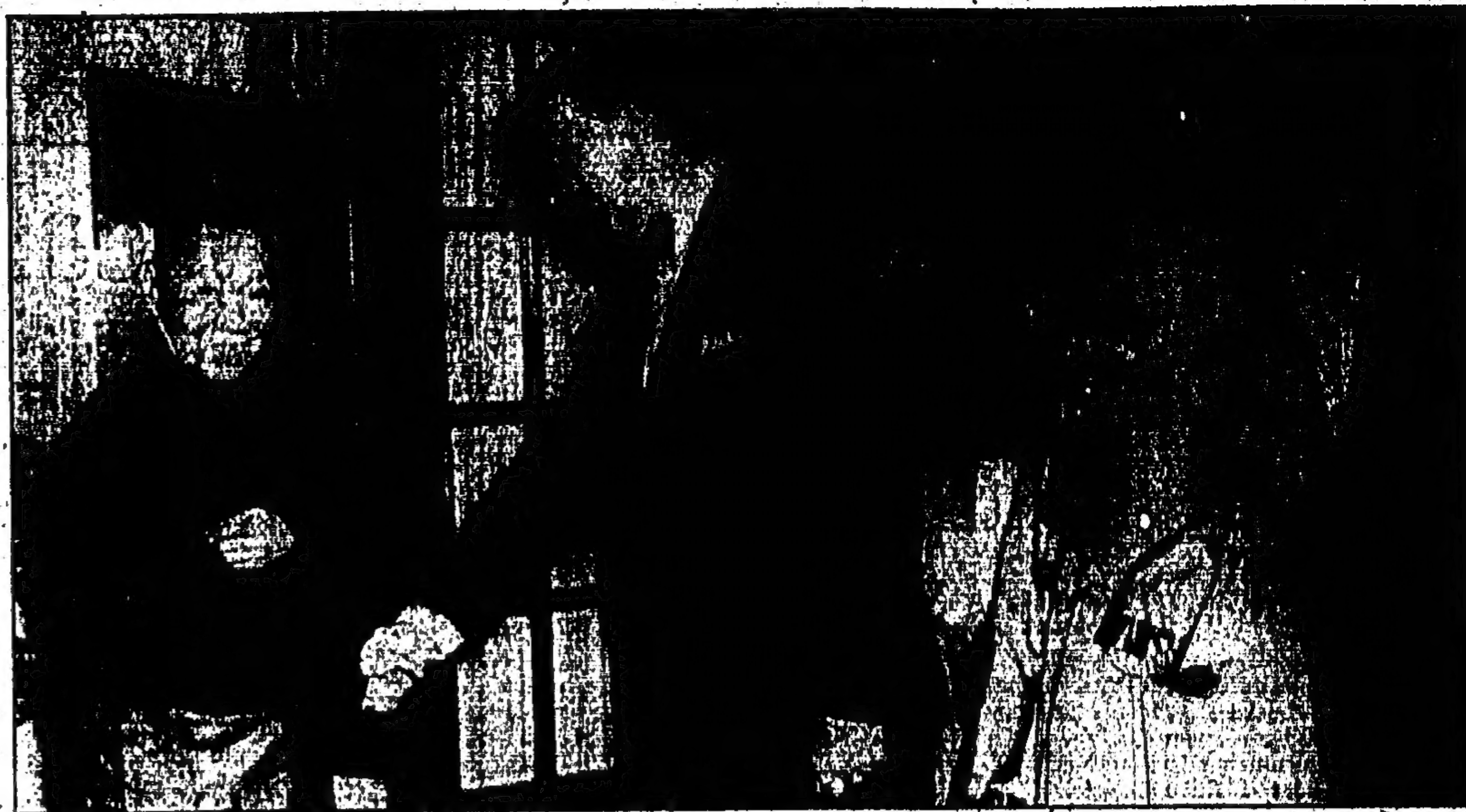
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A thousand guests gather at Island House, home of Mr and Mrs K. M. A. Barnett (Commissioner for the New Territories) for an annual feast given to Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen of Rural Committees. Above, Mr Barnett visits tables set out in the garden . . . below.



The Hon. Sir Tsun-nin Chau greets Sir Robert Black (Patron) at Charter Night celebrations of the new Hongkong Chapter of World Brotherhood.



New faces in Hongkong come to the newly opened offices of Japan Air Lines at the Peninsula Hotel. They are (right) Misses S. Uemura and R. Fujiyoshi, seen with Director K. Hayatawa and Mr and Mrs T. Kawasuchi. RIGHT: Canadian blood gets banked—Frank Gough of HMCS Skeena makes a deposit with Miss S. Thacker. BELOW RIGHT: Farewell presentation to Postmaster-General Mr L. C. Saville (left) by the acting PMG Mr A. G. Cook.



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Farewell from the American Women's Club to their Patroness Mrs E. F. Drumright. At a tea reception at the home of Mrs C. K. Kelsch, Severn Road, the chairman, Mrs J. L. Perrino, presented a certificate of life membership of the club.

BELOW: The Padre of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron is seen at Sai Wan cemetery during a wreath-laying and memorial service.



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Pussor's Puffer was just one of the side shows at HMS Tamar when 1,000 children of Chinese naval ratings and guests from selected orphanages in Hongkong came for a Chinese New Year party. There was tea. There were balloons. There were Chinese acrobats. There was the band of the Hongkong Police.



And there was a queer chap who wanted his tonsils tickled with a sword. But one of the strangest and most popular side shows was the "talking diver" (BELOW).

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS



Christmas lasts 12 days. At least that is the time you're supposed to keep your holly hanging. Chinese New Year lasts 15... during which you are NOT supposed to let off fireworks continuously. But when the latter-offers are tots like those, (ABOVE) who could tell them to stop? Alternatively, you could go off to the hills like the little actress Fang-fang has done—below.

LEFT: Part of the celebrations at Taiipo during ceremonies inaugurating 100 office bearers of the Heung Yee Kuk... the clown leading the Lion in traditional New Year dance.



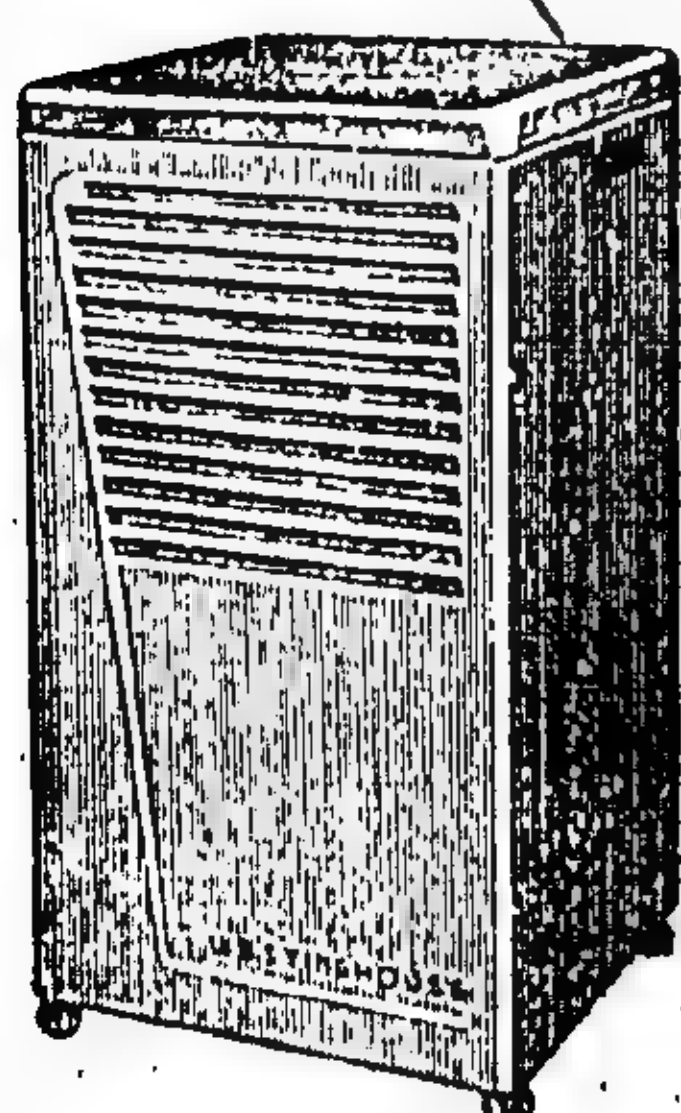
Ten-year-old actress Shao Fang-fang takes time off from filming to let off firecrackers in the hills during her New Year holidays. Above—in the hills near Shatin. Left—inside a ring of fire on a burning hillside. BELOW: Call it Christmas, Sun Festival, or New Year... a festival is a time for children.

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HUGH DALTON

Socialist M.P. and former Chancellor of the Exchequer makes a declaration on the Bank controversy...

THE parliamentary debate on the Bank Rate Tribunal was a loud and lively affair. I was very sorry to miss it; an attack of sciatica stopped me from taking part, as had been planned. Had I spoken, I should have recalled a little history.

It was I who—with the support of the Cabinet and the enthusiastic acclaim of a great and glowing parliamentary majority—nationalised the Bank of England in 1945-6.

No objection

MY Bank of England Act paid off the private stockholders. There were 17,000 of them, mostly dead wood.

Only 12 turned up to hear the governor, Lord Catto, give his annual address, when it was known that the new Labour Government was going to take over their bank. But this was an increase of 100 per cent on the attendance of the previous year!

Under my Act the governor, deputy-governor and court were to be appointed not by these drowsy stockholders but by the Crown, on the advice of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

"I want to raise your status," I told Lord Catto, and he made no objection.

He had become governor in 1944, in succession to Montagu Norman.

I asked him to continue and he did so, for the first five years of nationalisation.

He was a very able little Scot from Aberdeen. I shall always be very grateful to him for his co-operation and loyal backing in a difficult time.

Unlike most other governors of the Bank of England, he came from the people. He had made his own way and owed nothing to inherited wealth or inherited influence.

Legal power

MY Act made it quite clear that, in future, power of decision rested with me if I chose to use it, and not with him; with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and not with the governor of the Bank.

The Treasury was given legal power to issue directions to the Bank of England, and through the Bank of England to any other bank in Britain.

A resolute Chancellor of the Exchequer can now always get his own way. Probably he need never actually issue a direction, but only hint that, if resisted or obstructed, he has power to do so.

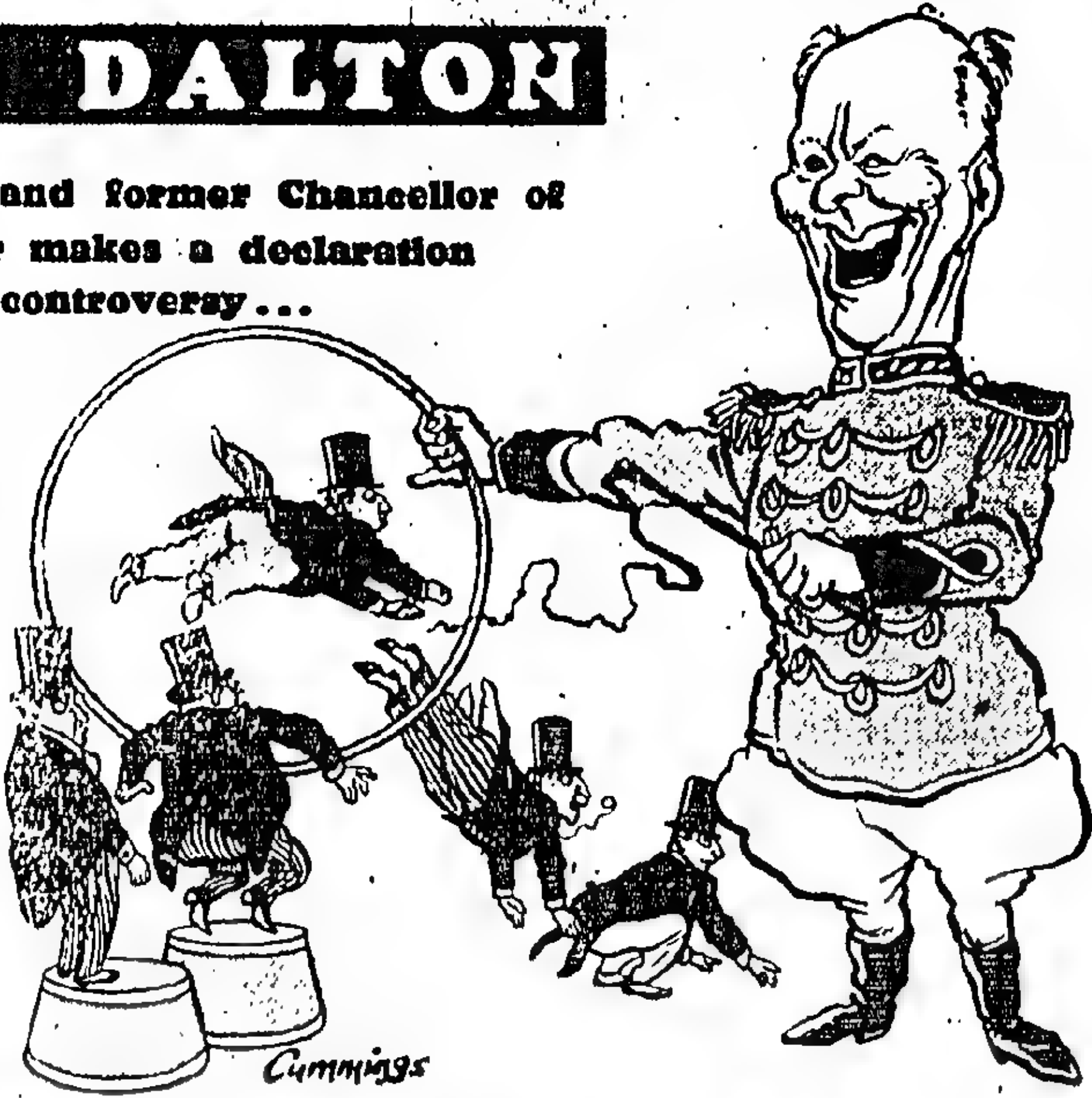
Some simpatons said that my Act changed nothing. They did not know their history. In the First World War the governor was Lord Cunliffe, a surly old tyrant.

His tale is admirably told in Lord Beaverbrook's *Men and Power*. He refused to see the Chancellor of the Exchequer—McKenna—except in the presence of Prime Minister Asquith.

Asquith failed to back McKenna, who was a weak man anyway.

Cunliffe grew more and more above himself, but when Bonar Law became Chancellor, he broke him.

Cunliffe had demanded that Bonar Law should dismiss Sir Robert Chalmers, his Permanent



The day I bought the Bank of England

Under - Secretary at the Treasury, and a meddlesome young temporary civil servant, Mynnard Keynes.

Bonar Law angrily refused.

Cunliffe had sent most of our gold reserve to Canada, in case of a German invasion. Now he refused to let the Treasury draw on it, to pay for essential war supplies. He handed our gold over to J. P. Morgan, the New York banker.

This was the last straw. With the support of Lloyd George, the Prime Minister, Bonar Law now forced Cunliffe's resignation.

There was much resistance and intrigue in the City, and *The Times* and *Daily Telegraph* carried on an organised campaign on Cunliffe's behalf.

But Bonar Law stuck to his guns and proved that, in the last resort, Ministers of the Crown can beat the City and the Press combined.

Even then the battle was not over.

Cunliffe was succeeded in 1920 by Montagu Norman, whose long reign as governor continued until 1944.

During the period he often gave bad advice to Ministers and must be regarded as one of those most responsible for the mass unemployment and trade depression of the inter-war period.

Body blow

NORMAN clashed with Sir Winston Churchill, when the latter was Chancellor of the Exchequer from 1924 to 1929.

Churchill, on Norman's advice, had returned to the gold standard, at pre-war parity, in 1925.

This had struck a body blow at British exports and brought

on the General Strike in 1926.

Sir James Grigg, Churchill's Private Secretary at the Treasury, relates how Churchill used to rag Norman about this when they met.

"Whiston," he says, "was a magnificent orator. He also had a sense of mischief. Norman was no talker and no believer in admitting anything in the nature of levity into the serious business of public finance. Churchill made many speeches to Norman about the evil effects of the gold standard—partly abusive, partly derisory. Norman retired more and more into his shell."

Churchill moreover sought to exercise more pressure in the matter of Bank Rate policy than was in the bond in those days of private enterprise. Once he actually ordered the governor to suspend a rise in the Bank Rate, on which Norman had decided.

Norman stood on his legal right and refused, and for a long time after this there was no fun in Winston's references to the governor.

Opposition

IN 1945 the Tories in Parliament furiously opposed my Bank of England Bill. They issued a three-line whip against the Second Reading.

But Churchill, their leader, was absent from the division. Nor did he speak against my Bill. He knew too much.

There has been much talk recently about the part-time directors of the Bank, who are embarrassed by receiving secret information from the governor, which they must not use in their own private business.

The simple remedy for this is not to give them secret information, nor a vote on such matters as the Bank Rate. They should be purely advisory.

They should give information to the governor rather than receive it. It is a great advance

to the governor to be able to receive advice from a wide range of experienced men.

The range covered by members of the court is still too narrow. Most of them are still merchant bankers; too few are industrialists and none are joint stock bankers.

The status of part-time directors varies with different governments. Cunliffe treated them as contemptuously as he treated Ministers.

"No good governor," he said, "could be effective with any court unless he could ignore them as I have done and should do again." Norman was a masterful man who always dominated the court.

Surprised

CATTO, in my time as Chancellor, never told me that he must withhold his advice until he had consulted the court.

Indeed, one member of his court has told me that Catto once said: "You may be surprised that some of the most important questions never come before the court at all. I settle these direct with the Chancellor."

The present governor, Mr. Cobbold, told the trial that on September 16 and 19 he was busy canvassing individual members of the court to make sure that they would not vote against him when he proposed to increase the Bank Rate from five to seven per cent.

Such a defeat, he said, would be "excessively inconvenient."

The Attorney-General asked him whether it would not be simpler and perfectly legal for changes in Bank Rate to be decided by the governor and deputy-governor alone, with the consent of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. Cobbold did not seem to think much of this idea. But it is surely the way out of many difficulties.

There should in any case be much closer contact and interchange of staff between the Bank of England and the Treasury. They live too much in separate worlds.

But, whatever happens, it must be made unquestionably clear that the final decision on all disputed questions must rest not with the governor, much less with his part-time directors.

It must rest with the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

LOGAN

GOURLAY

Aly Khan at UNO!

And oh, by the way...

EXPECT riots, I was told, when I arrived in Karachi, or at least a few demonstrations by the citizens, who are very displeased.

The cause of their displeasure was not my arrival in Karachi, the capital of Pakistan, but the appointment of Aly Khan as Pakistan's permanent representative at United Nations.

The forecast has, however, turned out to be wrong. Up to the time of writing I report with something like sorrow that there have been no riots or demonstrations, though there have been violent expressions of criticism from every citizen I have talked to and in the newspapers.

Cartoon

UNDER the headline "Fantastic Choice," a newspaper called *Dawn* said in its leader column: "If the prince and playboy, Aly Khan had inherited some of his father's qualities instead of just his title, the appointment might have been considered less unreasonable by our people."

Dawn also carried a cartoon showing playboy Aly arriving at UNO headquarters dressed in rompers and furry feet sucking a baby's comforter, carrying a doll (female), and dragging a toy horse.

I must say in fairness that one or two pro-Aly voices have been raised in newspapers which I am told are partly owned by his relatives and by Government officials, particularly the Prime Minister.

I was honoured by an invitation to meet the Prime Minister to talk about the appointment and other things.

At the moment he is a gentleman called Malik Feroz Khan Noon, or, among his English-speaking supporters, including Aly Khan, Mr. High Noon.

I drove to the Prime Minister's residence in the centre of Karachi or as near the centre as any place can be.

Karachi, which has grown in population from 500,000 to nearly 2,000,000 since Pakistan became independent, is like Los Angeles. It is a collection of suburbs searching in the desert for a city.

The Prime Minister was in the garden of his residence pacing the green well-tended lawn. It might have been an English lawn but for the bougainvillea flowering crimson against the wall and the fact that it was 75 degrees at sunset in February.

Mr. High Noon asked me if I would mind walking on the lawn with him. He had been cooped up all day in conference rooms and he wanted some fresh air.

We started on the east side of the lawn (I think), and paced in sleep towards the west side, about turned, and so at one turn I fell out of step.

Mr. High Noon changed step with the expertness of a leader of a coalition Government. He said in a soft, Oxford-educated voice: "Of course there has been a lot of criticism of Prince Aly Khan's appointment; there is always a lot of criticism of any appointment, particularly in this country, but I personally think that it is an excellent appointment. The prince (he never failed to give Aly that title) has all the qualifications needed for the job."

I inquired what the qualifications were. "He has a knowledge of the world, he has tact, polish, and charm; he should make an ideal diplomat. Indeed, he is the most polished man I have ever met."

My comment to the effect that I had once heard Rita Hayworth say the same thing about Aly was, I think, drowned by the hard whistling of the birds in the trees.

In uniform

NOTICED a uniformed figure looking down interestedly from one of the first-floor windows of the house. I may have been wrong, but it looked like Aly Khan, who is a guest in the residence, and who has taken to wearing a new uniform on all possible occasions. He has just been made honorary colonel of one of the Pakistani regiments, mounted, of course.

Mr. High Noon decided he had had enough fresh air, and we walked in step into the white-walled reception room. We sat on fawn chairs beneath the chandeliers, and a servant offered whiskey and soda.

I accepted, and so did Mr. High Noon, like a good Westernised Moslem. We talked about Aly Khan's nationality. His critics have been saying he is not even a citizen of Pakistan, which he is now supposed to represent.

"All ally talk," said Mr. Noon. "The prince may have got Persian nationality. I'm not sure, but all his family interests are here, of course, and he will certainly have a Pakistani passport when he goes to the United Nations in New York."

Salary

I WANTED to know if the UNO job would be full-time and fully paid.

"Not fully paid. He has only accepted a nominal salary of one rupee a year, with expenses of course. Only a rich man could take the job, but certainly full time. We have a lot of problems, mainly Kashmir."

He considered the question whether or not this new representative would help to solve the problem of Kashmir, which Pakistan feels should be theirs, not India's. "I'm afraid not," said Mr. Noon. "I'm afraid no one can find a quick solution for Kashmir. India and Mr. Nehru have made it impossible for us. Nehru is an obnoxious diplomat. It isn't going to be easy for the prince."

I agreed it wasn't going to be easy for Aly Khan, the new and charming diplomat.

Mr. High Noon walked with me to the door of the residence. I carefully kept in step

THE patience of the East. Advertisement in the Pakistan Times: "Golden opportunity for boys and girls interested in film line. Stardom guaranteed. Send stamps for details." Explanation: In a Moslem country like this it is still considered wicked and immoral to follow the film line, so they have to advertise for ambitious juvenile delinquents.

with him, left, right, left, right, left, right, but he didn't offer me a post in the Cabinet or even a shorthand notetaker's job at United Nations.

F.S.: It is not known what will happen to Aly Khan after the Pakistani elections, expected in November, when, say, the Government's critics, Mr. High Noon, will become Mr. After Noon.

I ASKED what was inside the huge hangar standing near Karachi Airport. I was told it was built to

hold the ill-fated airship the R101. It is still waiting for the R101.

Overheard

ENGLISH girl (air hostess) to dark-skinned gentleman in hotel lounge in Karachi: "Write your phone number on this bit of paper. I'd never lose it. It's got my recipe for English Yorkshire pudding. Never travel without it." Ah, the English, the baffling, indestructible, incredible English everywhere!

ROUND-UP

Bonn

HITLER's pensioned generals are drawing more money from Konrad Adenauer's West German government than the victims of Nazi concentration camps.

Now West Germany's powerful Social Democratic opposition party is trying to force a bill through the Bonn Parliament to stop the pensions and send Hitler's former soldiers out to earn an honest living.

German Socialist members of parliament revealed this week that Hitler's former field marshals each draw a state pension of 2,215 a month.

Retired Nazis—classified as pensioned civil servants—some of whom are believed to have signed orders sending thousands of people to their death in gas chambers, each collect 2,220 a month.

And the victims? Ex-prisoners who survived Hitler's concentration camps, and are now bedridden invalids as a result of the tortures they suffered, get just 251 a month from West Germany's state-run pension scheme.

The now, which threatens to divide the West German Cabinet, was sparked off when Finance Minister Franz Eisel introduced his pensions budget.

During the year beginning April 1, the West German government planned to pay 2,451 million to Hitler's former officers and soldiers and their families.

The budget for pensions to Nazi victims totals a modest 280 million.

The Hitler pension payroll includes 75 former field marshals, generals, lieutenant-generals, and 63 widows of high-ranking Nazi officers.

Also drawing pensions: 120 former Nazi major-generals and 104 major-generals' widows, 500 brigadiers and 359 brigadiers' widows, 1,725 colonels and 980 colonels' widows.

Moscow

THE Soviet Antarctic Expedition has now set up its seventh and reportedly last station at what is termed the "pole of relative inaccessibility" in the geographic centre of Antarctica.

The chief of the Soviet Antarctic Expedition, Mikhail Somov, who is now directing the expedition's work from Moscow, said the Soviet Union has no territorial claims in the Antarctic but would definitely want a say in what sort of regime is eventually to be set up there.

Somov said the Soviet expedition was almost six months behind schedule and he thought the International Geophysical Year should be extended.

He expressed his "personal view" that the ideal solution would be to set up a permanent international scientific station near the South Pole in which all countries now represented there could take part.

The Soviet Union has 183 scientists and technicians in the Antarctic. Their main base is at Mirny, and the two chief scientific stations are at Vostok, at the geo-magnetic pole, and now at Sovetskaya (latitude 11,800 feet)—the "pole of relative inaccessibility."

The Soviet expedition intends to pull out, Somov said, with those of other countries as soon as the I.G.Y. programme is completed.

MELBOURNE

A LARGE mass of Russia's Sputnik II, capable of making a deep hole in the earth's surface, could fall from space in two months' time, according to Australian scientist Dr V. Hopper.

Hopper said the remains of the satellite, travelling at thousands of miles an hour, could hit a city. "But there is so much more sea than land on the earth's surface, it is more likely to fall into the sea," he said.

The fall of the Sputnik, which weighs nearly three tons and still has the body of the dog Laika aboard, would make a wonderful spectacle as it blazed into the earth's atmosphere and arced across the sky, Dr Hopper said.

"It may break up as soon as it comes into our atmosphere, but there should be plenty left to strike the earth," he said.

MIAMI

MIAMI, city of a million people, is scandalised. It has just heard that four of its prominent citizens have been accused of misusing more than seven million dollars from the Federal Savings and Loan Association they ran.

A Federal Grand Jury has indicted City Councillor Eason de Hirschmeyer, prominent, elegantly-dressed, pampered-sporting socialist. He was the company president until his resignation a few days ago.

Indicted with him and out of jail on a five-thousand-dollar bond each are Leonard Abous, treasurer, George Kennedy, director, and Sam Becker, secretary.

The charges of taking 7,084,409 dollars and using it for personal investments followed two years of quiet investigation by F.B.I. agents.

THE TWO-WAY STRETCH—by Cummings



"Help! Something's about to split—pardon—become a little local difficulty, I mean..."

The Virginian lady forgets herself at the Palace

VICTORIA, ALBERT AND MRS STEVENSON. Edited by Edward Boykin. Muller, 25s. 308 pages.

ABOVE Mrs Stevenson's grave in Virginia is an inscription. "Her life was beautifully illustrated by devoted piety and expanding benevolence. Meek, gentle, frank, artless and confiding, she seemed to have been created to be loved."

The editor's commentary on this selection of Mrs Stevenson's letters from London is on the same unflattering and exalted level.

Mrs Stevenson's virtues can be taken for granted. Her wit has to be. Yet the letters which she sent home more than a century ago have a value of their own. They show us London in the last years of William IV's reign and the first of Victoria's as it appeared to a Virginian lady of good family who observed the scene with a sharp eye and with the excitement of innocence. The result is a book that is effusive and endearing, but of slight literary merit.

Bewildering

In 1830, Andrew Stevenson, her husband, became American Minister in London. He represented a country which could then be regarded as a poor relation.

Salute Cotes Stevenson found herself in a busy, bewildering but

by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

friendly land. The climate was awful, but the roads were excellent. Duchesses blazed with diamonds. Their duked saw to it that Mrs Stevenson (to the simple delight of his wife) shot far more than his fair share of the pheasants.

The Republican lady from Virginia wrote in her own way of the strange customs of English society.

"Wealth is nothing as to the rank it gives, tho' all important as to the comforts. In vain, the rich bankers and merchants give feasts of which Lucullus might have been happy to have partaken, they are forced to keep within their own magic circle. Everything here is different from what it is with us, even the manner of knocking and ringing

at the door—a visitor knocks and rings, a servant rings—the postman knocks twice."

There was a moment at the Palace when the daughter of Virginia rebels forgot where she was. But the good Countess Ludlow was at hand to admonish her: "Pray, my dear Mrs Stevenson, do not lean against that pillar."

On essential matters, however, Mrs Stevenson stood firm. One Sunday evening at Lambton Castle the Duke of Sussex, uncle of Queen Victoria, proposing to play cards, remarked that he believed this was considered a sin in the States.

Bad example

"I replied instantly in a calm, earnest and emphatic manner, so that, although a little 'deaf', he did not lose a word. Your Royal Highness is right. We think it a violation of that commandment which bids us to keep holy the Sabbath Day, and we also think it is setting a bad example to our dependants who cannot so well discern between right and wrong."

His Royal Highness remained silent for several minutes and there was no card-playing at Lambton Castle that Sunday evening.

Mrs Stevenson enjoyed what she saw of England—the glitter, the splendour, the sense of tradition. She even became used to the refined accents of the English nobility.

From her pleasure came these letters, evoking a scene that is even stranger for us than it was for the moralising wife of the American Minister.

The title of the book is misleading. Mrs Stevenson was not on intimate terms with Victoria or the Prince Consort.

—(London Express Service).

Let Your Nose Guide You

NATURE IS YOUR GUIDE. By Harold Gatty. Collins. 16s.

FOR three hours we had been flying over flak and searchlights, but I had not seen them. I had been watching "blips" of light on a radar screen and marking the information they conveyed on a navigation chart.

Then we were hit; the sudden panic, the uncomfortable swing at the end of a parachute.

On foot in Germany I had no blips and no chart. Even my pocket compass was broken. I did what travellers have done for centuries—selected the Pole Star and guided myself by that.

Stars alone

Luckily for me there was a clear sky. An expensive course in air navigation had given me nothing more than a knowledge of the stars to help me on my way.

Now, 15 years after that winter's night, Harold Gatty, the man who navigated Willey Post in his first flight round the world, has published a book which would have been invaluable to me then.

He explains man's earliest methods of pathfinding, and why primitive man is more conscious of time than of distance.

"Three hours away" is after all more useful information than "three miles" which you have no idea of the type of country to be covered.

The early navigators knew how to use the sun and the stars, but they could also navigate by sense of smell and by observation of birds, animals, weather and vegetation.

The book is full of fascinating snippets of natural lore. Why we tend to walk in circles in conditions of "no visibility", how, when walking across wind, we constantly veer away from our source: how strong sunlight can alter our sense of direction.

But the chapter I found as interesting as any was Finding Your Way in Towns. For years I have carried a small compass on the dashboard of my old Bentley, for finding my way out of strange cities. I knew, but never thought of using the facts, that churches have an East-West axis, that isolated houses usually face South, that television aerials normally point the way to the transmitting station.

ERIC WILLIAMS

—(London Express Service).

BARBIE GETS HER MAN

CALL ME WHEN THE CROSS TURNS OVER. By D'Arcy Miland. Angus and Robertson, 13s. 6d. 256 pages.

THOSE who saw the play Summer of the Seventeenth Doll will already have made the acquaintance of the Australian "outback." Mr Miland uses the greater freedom both of language and of movement which the novel affords to fill in for us a lot of the detail of that rough and primitive life.

His heroine Barbie Corabon is presented as the ideal of outback womanhood. There's no frilly nonsense about her: she is as loyal, tough and independent as any man but as loving and lovable as any woman. In short she combines the male virtues with the female measurements.

MAN OF IRON

Left an orphan by the death of her father in the opal mines, she sets off into the surrounding world to find a mate worthy of herself, catching a living and landing a hand now on a farm, now in a store, now at a fair.

She is housemaid at a hotel when she meets the man of her choice; he is a wandering strong man who inhabits the "cubby" out in the yard and is known locally as "Fascination," or "Fas" for short.

Of course her pride has to resist his charms at first: (though "he looked like a wall of iron from head to toe"), and, of course, she has to surrender in the end (for "he had black curly hair like Jack Dempsey's, tangled eyelashes, a broken nose and a pair of remarkable eyes. They were different colours").

COMPLICATION

But nothing runs smooth in this tough land of fly-blown shocks and acid smog, not even true love. While Fas is away earning some money for the wedding, one of his ex-girls turns up and convinces Barbie (all too simply) that she's carrying one of Fas's joeys (a baby to you).

As shocked as any Dickens heroine, Barbie clears out without leaving so much as a note and finds herself a better man, Joe McAvoy is true and straight and strong and marries her and



builds her a shack and gives her a joey, but she never forgets Fas. Once their paths cross and she learns that that wicked girl was lying. But it is too late now; or would have been if a providential heart disease hadn't carried off Joe and the joey at one sweep and left her free to pick up with Fas where they left off.

This incredible romance is made almost credible by the reality of the background. Mr Miland manages to communicate his love for even the most ramshackle parts of his native land, and his zest almost redeems a story cruder even than its language and simpler even than the living conditions it describes.

Richard Lister

—(London Express Service).

My idea of what makes a SQUARE

—by JOHNNY DANKWORTH

—VOTED BRITAIN'S TOP BAND LEADER AND THE YOUNGEST OF THE MEN WHO LEAD BRITAIN'S BIG BANDS.

JUST what exactly is a square? There are many definitions. But let's try to be a little more precise. To some of us a square is someone who doesn't like modern—or perhaps, traditional—jazz.

To others a square is a square, or someone who can't take it. For example, Frank Sinatra. Or a lover of "straight" music.

Different

BUT let's be honest. A square is someone whose opinion differs from ours. Someone who doesn't find pleasure in the things we like. In fact, the square is always someone else.

But I've got a few of my own definitions. YOU'RE A SQUARE if you go out and buy a record because everybody else is buying it. Or because you see it's among the best-sellers.

Sometimes reports of the numbers of records sold are grossly exaggerated. More than one artist who has been presented with the coveted 1,000,000-sale golden disc has been later found to be rather bad at arithmetic, and a million dwindles to less than half that number.

The truth leaks out when the royalty returns for the tune are calculated. YOU'RE A SQUARE if you think that because Buddy Baggas usually makes good records, his latest one can't be bad—and you're a bigger square if you buy it on that assumption.

This blindfold purchase of discs is just what goes to lower the standards of recording artists. Loyalty is one thing, but unwavering belief that your hero can do no wrong, is exactly what will cause HIS downfall in the end.

YOU'RE A SQUARE if you imagine that just because you've heard or read a lot about Buddy Baggas lately, he deserves all the fuss. That is just what his publicity agent wants. He's been working overtime.

And it's only an easily-fooled public which make it "worth-while."

YOU'RE A SQUARE if you switch off what you don't understand—whether it's a symphony, jazz, or Indian folk music—without giving it an ear.

YOU'RE A SQUARE if you judge a person by his looks, clothes, or occupation. Cartoonist Gerald Hoffmann, for example, whose dress would possibly cause amusement in a jazz club, would understand the music he heard there better than lots of the fans would.

Doubles

JOHN NEVILLE, the Shakespearian actor, is mad keen about jazz. Jack Brymer, clarinet professor at the Royal Academy of Music, loves it top—and can play it as well as lots of jazzmen. Lastly, YOU'RE A SQUARE if you think that most other people are squares. If you've been really honest, you'll have stumbled to it—we're ALL squares (some of the time).

RECORDS by IAN ROBSON

Here is history in the making

IT was a chill December evening. In a small room in the Augusta Tower at Windsor Castle a man sat in front of a box-like microphone.

All day the engineers had worked in the room, laying cables and testing, testing, testing.

The man's face was drawn and worried. But there was only one task left to speak to the people who were no longer his subjects and tell them why he had decided he could no longer be their king.

Around their radio sets the people of Britain waited. Lord Reith, then Sir John Reith, director-general of the B.B.C., announced: "This is Windsor Castle. His Royal Highness Prince Edward."

There was a momentary pause, then the man who had been Edward VIII began his Abdication speech. One of radio's most dramatic and touching moments had begun. The Abdication speech might have been lost but for the art of recording.

It is now on sale in Britain on a long-playing record called The Sounds of Time (Orion, MG20021A), an astonishing and moving history in sound of the 15 years from 1934 to 1949.

In 65 excerpts it ranges from H. G. Wells's gruff voice warning that "the world is drifting towards catastrophe" to the hymn sung by massed choirs at the last Olympic Games in London.

There is the voice of Neville Chamberlain, describing how he had asked Hitler to give an undertaking that he would withdraw his troops from Poland.

Chamberlain goes on: "I have to tell you that no such undertaking has been received, and that, consequently, this country is at war with Germany."

But the dramatic moments are not all of voices.

At the height of the war a microphone was installed in the woods of Surrey to catch the sound of a nightingale.

The nightingale's song comes through clearly. Then, faintly in the background, there is a dull hum. The hum becomes a roar and the sound of the nightingale is drowned as 1,000 bombers fly over Surrey on their way to Germany.

There is humour, too. When Britain depended on radio for its entertainment there was ITMA. The well-loved voice of Tommy Handley is on the record.

The disc includes recordings that were not made public until years later. There is Montgomery making a private speech to officers of the Eighth Army before Alamogordo. "Here," he says, "we shall stand and fight." And there is the voice of Churchill, stirring as he says: "Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duty, and let us be sure that this is your victory, the victory of the cause of freedom in every land."

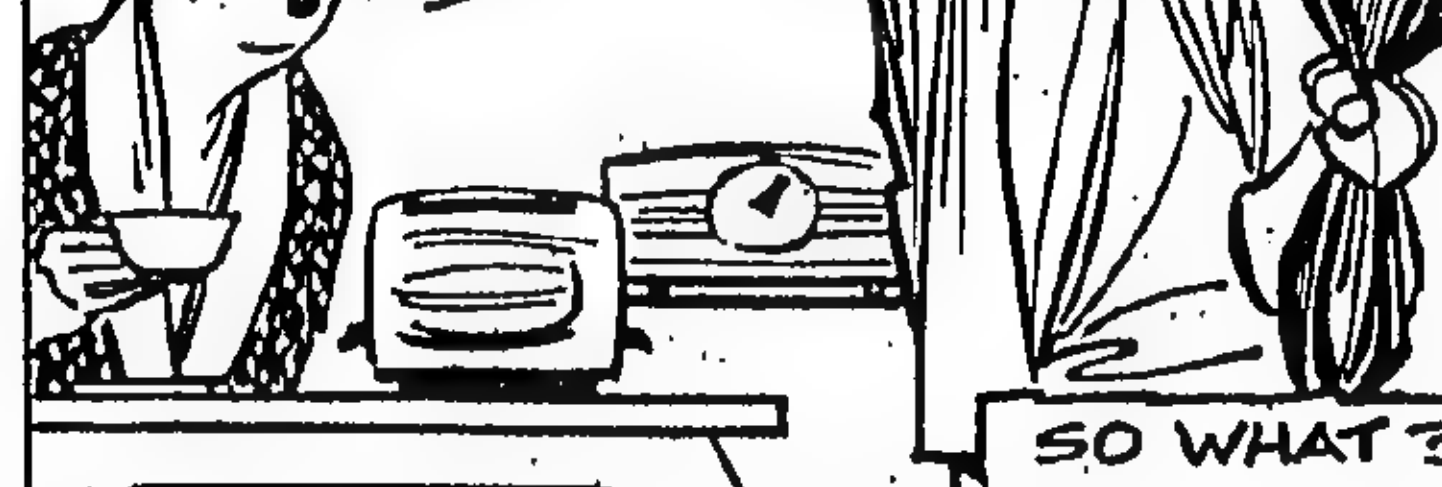
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

"DON'T YOU THINK I SHOULD PIN MY NAME AND ADDRESS ON YOUR COAT?"



THE PROMISE—YOU'LL GET HOME—EARLY WIFE.

"THE WEATHER FORECAST SAYS FAIR AND MILD!"



SO WHAT?

"I GOT MY REPORT CARD!"



BE PREPARED.

Expecting The Worst



BEFORE THE CURTAIN RISES ON THE SCHOOL PLAY, THE DRAMATIC COACH FORTIFIES HIMSELF WITH TRANQUILIZERS AND A BUS TICKET TO PARTS UNKNOWN.

2-2

"I'LL BET IT'S THE BIG TUBE!"



EVERY TIME THE TV PICTURE FLIPS, SO DOES POP.

By Harry Weinert

THE GIRL WHO IS ALWAYS THINKING SHE HEARD SOMETHING GIVE.



MISSIVE FROM THE TAX OFFICE.

GO AHEAD—OPEN IT!



BEING LOOKED OVER BY THE GIRL'S FAMILY WHO ASSUME A LOOK-WHAT-THAT-CAT-DRAGGED-IN ATTITUDE.

THIS is the Gin



Quality Incomparable

Gordon's

Stands Supreme

Sole Distributor: DOWELL & COMPANY LIMITED

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NINTH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING

Saturday 1st, Wednesday 5th and Saturday 8th March, 1958

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race

run at 12.00 Noon each day.

The Tiffin Interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each

day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close, at

10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

throughout the meeting.

Admission Batches at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior

to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's

Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the

written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest

Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day,

and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 5th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing

Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises

during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under

the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable

at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the

requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for

passing through on their duties. They may on no account use

the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for

each day a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five

days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual

Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep tickets, therefore, at \$20

each per day or \$60 for the three days of the Meeting may be

obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater

Road) and 5, D'Almeida Street during normal office hours and

until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be

reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets

will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the

Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a

particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the

number reserved in this series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m.

on Friday, 28th February, will be sold and the reservation

cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer

on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket

bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription

also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists with-

out stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting

at \$20.00 each and Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the

Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 10th May, 1958, at \$2.00

each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Almeida Street on

Thursday 27th, Friday 28th February,

Monday 3rd, Tuesday 4th, Thursday 6th

and Friday 7th March 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 1st, Wednesday 5th and Saturday

8th March 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Thursday 27th, Friday 28th February,

Monday 3rd, Tuesday 4th, Thursday 6th

and Friday 7th March 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their

tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS

MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE

COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER

THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST

RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-

FIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to

operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD,

Secretary.

I. M. MacTavish's SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

CONGRATULATIONS, REFEREES!

They Refused To Accept An Unpardonable Let-Down Accorded A Colleague

In the aftermath of the Korean series there have been several interesting developments and it is not at all surprising that these have provoked a deal of controversy.

It was virtually inevitable for example that the Colony's referees should seek to tighten up the arrangements — or should I say whims — which appear to govern the use of substitutes in games against visiting sides. I say it was almost inevitable because the Referees Association would have been a spineless and worthless body if it had stood meekly by and accepted the unpardonable let-down which Referee Mak Yeung-fai was accorded by the officials of the Football Association during the first game against the visitors.

I am all for good grace, full co-operation, big-heartedness and, under certain conditions, a reasonable measure of the "Old Pals Act" but I don't believe any of these should be practised at the expense of our field officials. By all means let us be fair to the teams that come to the Colony but please oh, please let us be sensible too.

Co-operation Abused

Time after time we have seen liberties taken and co-operation abused; we have seen pre-match agreements blatantly ignored, and after Mak Yeung-fai's experience with the Koreans things obviously had to come to a head.

Before the first game I talked to the referee about the agreement on substitutes and he was good enough to explain it to me at length. I am satisfied he had no doubts in his mind that both sides had agreed that the goalkeeper could be changed at any time of the game and that any two other players could be changed up to the 44th minute.

The manager of the Hong-kong team was also quite clear about what was permissible with those of the referee. It is now a matter of history that the visitors switched two fit players during the interval and yet left a partial crick in the line-up.

The referee spotted the switches and, as they were in contravention of the arrangements, he immediately went to discuss the matter with the officials at the side of the field. Now there is no doubt at all that the referee was right in accordance with what he understood to be his instructions and he had every right to expect the backing of the HKFA officials on the spot ... but he didn't get it.

Weak As Water

Instead he ran into a weak as water decision to let the visitors carry on as they were ... and he had to make an on-looker's return to the centre of the field rather like the schoolboy who has been caught cribbing in class.

When the Referees Association met earlier this week they very correctly discussed the "big let-down" and they decided to ask the HKFA to issue the referee with written instructions.

On the surface it looks fair enough ... but if you care to examine the matter carefully you will see it is neither clever nor even necessary.

The HKFA also discussed the situation in Council this week and according to available information it was decided that a written agreement would be made with future visiting sides.

On the surface it looks fair enough ... but if you care to examine the matter carefully you will see it is neither clever nor even necessary.

Hongkong is a member of FIFA and that august body lays down very clearly the conditions under which competitive and non-competitive games may be played ... and it defines clearly what is, and what is not, permissible in the way of substitutes. This should be embodied in all contracts made with visiting sides.

Great Organisation

As I see it ... and I know that nowadays many, many others share my view ... it is useless being a member of a great organisation like FIFA without honouring its rules.

In a FIFA pamphlet published a few years ago it was made clear that the international agreement to permit substitutes in non-competitive matches was made with a very definite purpose.

The purpose was defined as a measure to ensure that spectators saw an equal game ... and that they were not deprived of their football enjoyment due to injuries to players or players being injured by the referee. It was also stated that the referee should not be a factor in the game and that the referee should not be a factor in the game.

Football becomes a cheap, almost pointless, spectacle when the substitution racket is exploited other than in the spirit which its originators intended. It is nearly the same as starting out on a game of draughts or chess with a few extra pieces up your sleeve in case a spot of bad play or 'misfortune' should see you in early difficulties. How absurd it all is ... and

congratulations to the referees for taking a firm stand against a repetition of the unjustified slight handed out to Referee Mak Yeung-fai in the All Hongkong-Korean game.

A Great Pity

Over a cup of coffee the other day a well-known Chinese sportsman made the point that it was a great pity that the Colony would have to divide its playing resources for the forthcoming Asian Games. He gave it as his opinion that after seeing our sides in action against the Koreans we could not doubt the fact that the Colony would have to divide its playing resources for the forthcoming Asian Games.

I refuse to be drawn into any inter-community argument as to the merits or otherwise of the present arrangement ... but, however unfortunate it may be in a purely football sense, it has to be accepted for it is quite obvious that it cannot be changed. Our players have divided loyalties and they must be left free to make their OWN decision as to whether they will represent Hongkong or any other country for which they might have a qualification.

It would be wrong to pretend that unity would not make for greater strength ... but it would just be as wrong to expect players to accept compulsion as to which colours they should wear in representative football such as is played in the Asian Games.

There is no doubt that the Taiwan team which is being drawn from the Colony will be a strong one, but current indications are that the Hongkong side will not be in any way inferior. It may lack one or two of the big names ... but it will contain a collection of players who will fight every inch of the way ... and with memories of their performances in the last Asian Games and in the Asian Cup they could very well be the surprise packet of the competition.

No Poor Relations

Make no bones about it. Hong-kong will not be the poor relations in Tokyo and if manager Hussain can inspire a reputation of the wonderful team spirit which he coaxed out of the All-Hongkong side in their game against the Koreans we shall have nothing to worry about.

Generally I think everyone agrees that the selectors have done a good primary job of nominating players. There are one or two surprise omissions from the list, but there may be second thoughts on this matter before the Tokyo contingent is finally decided. I know the HKFA is most anxious that we should be represented by the strongest possible line-up and it might be beneficial if they had another look among some of the players who have not been nominated but who are qualified to represent us in the Asian Games.

I am confident that Hong-kong's football team will not let us down when the big occasion comes around. In fact I am as confident that the forecast as I was when I said that we would be too good for the Koreans. Hard work ... good training ... and the right team spirit ... can see our name on the prize list ... provided of course we get the luck without which no team can win major honours.

Which world record was broken by Vladimir Kuts in 1957?

A fast bowler has been flown to South Africa to reinforce the Australian touring team. Name please?

With which sports do you associate (a) Ted Schroeder (b) Harry Greb (c) Joyce Webbered.

Where was the first Grand Prix motor race of 1928 held?

Which world boxing title was won by Jack Dempsey in 1924?

Which famous professional cricketer turned amateur in 1938 and captained England?

In which sports are these terms used—(a) knock-out (b) allip (c) peg out.

When and where was the Triangular Cricket Tournament held, and which countries took part?

What's the name? "World Table Tennis" Champion at 19... Three times Wimbledon Singles Champion... won 80 out of 88 matches in Davis Cup between 1927 and 1934.

A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



Rugby Selectors Have Made Some Very Surprising Selections

Says "PAK LO"

The first selection of two XV's by the Colony Rugby Committee has now come to hand and fully deserves a few caustic comments. This match, which is between two XV's respectively named the Civilians and the Services, will take place on the Club ground at 6.30 p.m. on Monday evening under floodlights.

The Civilians XV certainly carries the biggest surprise, so much so that one wonders how the selectors came to make such a selection. O'Kelly, of all people, without doubt one of the finest, if not the finest, outside-halves in the Colony, is put at full back to the exclusion of such recognised full-backs as Hearn and Johnston.

But worse still is the inclusion of Slevin, who as a Police centre three has always played a good, solid game, but who is no star as he would be the first to admit. He is chosen to play at fly half. Now, without doubt, Slevin has played in this position for two games for the Police this season, earlier on when Blanch was injured, but he was never a successful fly half as he is much too big and heavy for such a position, but such is the Selection Committee's choice. Steward, who in Club games normally partners O'Kelly extremely well, is left at scrum half, and against this pair is the Army combination of Gilbertson and Robertson.

All It Will Prove

All this game will prove then is that the Army halves make a better combination than Slevin and Steward, who are partners for the first time, a fact which is so obvious as to make one wonder what exactly the selectors are interested in.

Who have they put O'Kelly at full-back? To prove that Leppard is the better full-back? But surely anyone, except apparently this Committee, who has speculated regularly at rugby games this season, is well aware of this fact. Not content with this curious positioning, the Selection Com-

mittee have gone a step further and included Marsh of the Police on one wing. Marsh, who returned to the game only two weeks ago after a long lay-off, is neither fit enough to be considered for a Colony side, nor has he shown to any great extent to date.

Curious Inclusions

Even the reserve list has some curious inclusions. Lloyd and Whitley, both of whom have been off form lately, are in the Civilians reserve list, while Muniz and Homingway are only considered good enough to be Services reserves.

If this is the best the selectors can do for the first game, then it is time they stepped down and let someone who knows something about the players take over. The selectors have not the time for fancy experiments, which is the only label one can apply to this game. By the time they have had their third trial and finally selected a Colony XV they will have exactly five days to get the XV together before they face the New Zealanders on March 24.

What the selectors should have done was to have one Colony trial which included the three best players in the Colony playing in their usual positions, and then they should have arranged that the next best fifteen men play against the Colony selection, thus allowing them to change the line-up here and there as they thought fit.

No Practice

What this Colony XV is going to lack, as all too many have in the past, is practice as a team. And this they will not get. The New Zealanders recently beat Waseda University, a top class Japanese XV, by 33 points to 12, so what they will do to the Colony I for one hate to think.

The game itself is scheduled for the Club ground at 7.00 p.m. and tickets are available from the various rugby officials and representatives. In regard to the Taiwan Chinese XV, the latest news is that they are having a spot of trouble getting clearance from the Chinese authorities. If they arrive as hoped on Saturday, March 8, they will play the Navy the same day on the Army ground in Boundary Street at 4.15 p.m.

This is certainly starting them with a nice, easy game, but having got over that little hurdle, as we must hope they will, they come up against the Club, a very different proposition. On Monday, March 10, on the Club ground, at 8.30 p.m., and finally they will play a Junior Colony XV (whatever that means) on Wednesday March 12, on the Club ground.

Today's Matches

This afternoon there are only three games scheduled. The Club "B" game, and the RAF "B" game, are cancelled. Club "B", however, will be playing the RAF Strollers at 3.00 p.m. on the Happy Valley ground in a "friendly" and the two Tournament matches will take place as scheduled, though whether they will start on time is a very different matter.

At the Army Boundary Street ground at 3.00 p.m. the Police meet the Navy, while the Army have an easy afternoon game at 4.15 p.m. they play the RAF. With this game, Army, who should win, will move to the head of the Pentagonal Table.

leading Club by one point, and the battle of the Tournament for the top place will be next Saturday when Club and Army meet.

This week Army are playing an unchanged XV from last week and are much too strong for the Almen who are still suffering from a shortage of players, and the hard, fast Army pack should control the game, giving them three every chance.

In the first game Navy, as usual, will field a XV. What-ever else can be said about the Navy, they never let fans down and they are always trying although the material to make a successful XV is "all at sea".

Police, who are stronger than last week, or are at the moment going to prove, should win for they once again have been able to promote Johnston to wing forward and the Navy halves will be in trouble from him and Walker.

The Navy three have not looked happy lately and against the hard-tackling Police XV are unlikely to score often, so a win here for the Police.

Seven-a-Sides

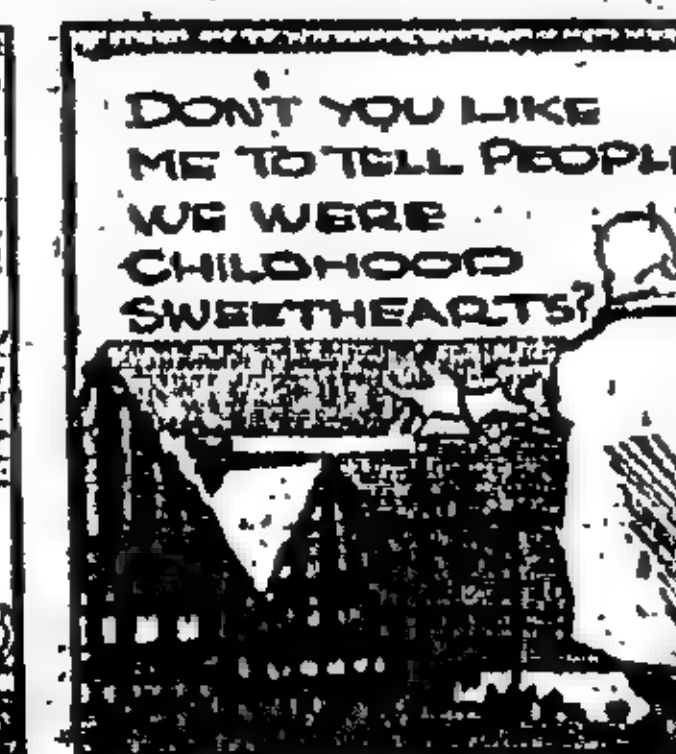
Entries of eight names each for the Blarney Stone Rugby Seven-a-Side Tournament which will commence on the 25th of this month should be sent to R. Kilvert, Esq., c/o Gov. Stores Dept., North Point, Hongkong. An entrance fee of \$15.00 per entry will, as usual, be charged.

HOME SOCCER FIXTURES

Following are the Home soccer fixtures for the week-end:

F.A. CUP	Quarter-finals
Fulham	vs. Bristol R.
West Brom	vs. Manchester U.
Blackburn R.	vs. Liverpool
Bolton W.	vs. Newcastle
First Division	
Birmingham	vs. Arsenal
Bury	vs. Everton
Manchester C.	vs. Blackpool
Newcastle	vs. Aston Villa
Queens Park Rangers	vs. Tottenham
Preston	vs. Sunderland
Sheff. Wed.	vs. Luton
Second Division	
Bristol C.	vs. Barnsley
Charlton	vs. West Ham
Doncaster	vs. Wolves
Grimsby	vs. Swindon
Leeds	vs. Sheffield U.
Nottingham	vs. Notts C.
Third Division (South)	
Bournemouth	vs. Queens' P.R.
Brentford	vs. Millwall
Colchester	vs. Colchester U.
Coventry	vs. Brighton
Croydon Palace	vs. Aldershot
Northampton	vs. Port Vale
Northwich	vs. Exeter
Reading	vs. Newport
Southend	vs. Southend U.
Torquay	vs. Swindon
Walsall	vs. Plymouth
Weymouth	vs. Weymouth
Third Division (North)	
Accrington	vs. Stockport
Barnsley	vs. Warrington
Bradford	vs. Wigan
Bury	vs. Rotherham
Carlisle	vs. Darlington
Chorley	vs. Huddersfield
Cleethorpe	vs. Grimsby
Grimsby	vs. Grimsby
Southport	vs. Greenhead
Widnes	vs. Widnes
York	vs. Mansfield
Scottish League "A"	
Aberdeen	vs. St. Mirren
Dundee	vs. Dundee U.
Falkirk	vs. Clyde
Glasgow	vs. Rangers
Hamilton	vs. Hamilton
Leith	vs. Leith
St. Johnstone	vs. St. Johnstone
Stirling	vs. Stirling
Swansea	vs. Swansea
Scottish League "B"	
Alloa	vs. Albion R.
Arbroath	vs. Arbroath
Dumfries	vs. Dumfries
Dunfermline	vs. Dunfermline
Fife	vs. Fife
Greenock	vs. Greenock
Hamilton	vs. Hamilton
St. Johnstone	vs. St. Johnstone
Stirling	vs. Stirling
Swansea	vs. Swansea

POP



WEEKEND SOFTBALL MATCHES

Torrid Race For The Batting Championship In Each Division

By "TIME OUT"

The teams engaged in this weekend's softball matches will be just going through the motions of playing, since, except for the Men's Senior League the other two championships are "in the bag" so to speak. Nevertheless spectator interest should be maintained at a reasonably high level during the playing off of the spate of postponed games because of the torrid race for the batting championship in each division.

With only a few more games to complete the fixtures, the favourites in the different leagues will have to literally 'keep their eyes open' when striding up to the plate and nervousness means slipping down one slot in the batting list. There is no game scheduled for this afternoon and the programme gets under way tomorrow at 10.00 a.m. when the very gallant Overseas take on the University of Hongkong in a ladies' match.

The University's Frances da Silva had the distinction of tossing the Ladies' League's first no-hitter of the current season against the very same Overseas in a curtailed game in late December 1957. Subsequently she almost repeated her performance in the second round game, but it took a single off the bat of Overseas' first-baseman Y. S. Yung to spoil everything. Eight extra-bases hits and nine singles featured this return game and with the University now finding its form after a poor start the Overseas are in for another bit of defeat. The burning question is "Will Frances da Silva get her second no-hitter?"

Extremely Weak

The opposition is extremely weak and needs another couple of seasons to settle down to playing competitive softball. Another one-sided game with the University girls taking things easy should be witnessed. The only Senior League game of the day is down for 11.30 a.m. when the P.1. Dodgers meet South China. The latter registered their initial win of the season when the Dodgers gave them a walkover just a fortnight ago. While the Carolinians will be holding their regular line-up which includes four ex-juniors the Dodgers will in all probability throw in a side full of reserves. It promises to be a dull game with the result favouring the Dodgers.

Twice Beaten

The 1.45 p.m. game has the CAA ladies pitted against the demoralised South China ladies. The latter have beaten the Athletics twice already, the first game being highlighted by a 10-hits barrage unleashed on the head of port Olive Yuen of the Athletics. She has since improved by leaps and bounds, as was evident by her fully living up to her surprise selection as starting pitcher for the Combined Chinese girls against the Taiwan ladies not so long ago.

If she can reproduce this form the Caroline Hillers will not have everything their way. Internal strife in the South China line-up has brought the team to such a state that unless they settle their differences and realise that team spirit is what really matters they may be victims of a sensational upset.

No team can really settle down to playing ball when an infielder shows (as I saw recently) an inclination to make the put-out by a solo effort in-

stead of tossing the ball to the outstretched and waiting glove of a team-mate. An upset by CAA cannot be ruled out altogether which should make the league-leading Hurricanes jump with joy if this happens.

"Prestige" Game

The 'prestige' game between the champion Seminoles and the Dodgers of the Junior League takes place at 3.30 p.m. In the previous meeting the champions had a comparatively easy time in taking the decision by 8 runs to 3 because of three unearned runs which the Dodgers gave away via two wild throws in the infield and a wild pitch by hurler Reuben Despa.

The tribe's lanky pitcher Lal Dayaram narrowly missed a no-hit game when Ray Pacheco singled in the bottom of the 5th. With star shortstop "Klondike" Wong a certainty for the warmth of a seat in the stands, Kenneth Abbas gets a chance to show his arm at the windy alley.

Wong, the Junior League's potential batting champion, will most assuredly be benched for the Seminoles' last game of the season and this is, in my opinion, a shrewd move since it is extremely difficult to latch onto one of these Despa's pitches when this unpredictable hurler touches the form we all

know he is capable of—as the Cheyennes will readily testify. For those of you who wish to debate the pros and cons from the point of view of sportsmanship, I would like to point out that the winner of one of the batting titles last year did not play in the last three games presumably in order to protect his lead. The only thing objectionable about it was that his team-mates chose to co-operate, with or without his knowledge, by generously forfeiting some very 'tough' matches by playing truant!

Drastic Re-shuffle

To get back to the game itself, I understand that Ed "Chief" Carvalho is making a drastic re-shuffle of the line-up of his team with a view to giving some of his bench-warmer a final chance to make the team. Information is sketchy, so I will not venture to guess, except for Abbas, who will be seen in what position.

As for the Dodgers, Diesta Sr. is putting out a full side to average the earlier defeat. Everything hinges on Reuben Despa. An in-form Despa means triumph with a capital "T" and an off-form Despa will make this a tame affair. However, the score shouldn't be more than 6 or 8 runs to the winners since both sides are capable of a high standard of softball.

It makes you laugh the sad, cynical laugh to think that the Australians hollered for the cops when a mild-looking inoffensive chap called "Lol" Larwood scared their batsmen with a fashion of bowling that

DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

THIS GAME OF RUGBY IS A MANY SPLENDOURED THING?

London.

Your Rugby Union observer is not given to such outbursts of demonstration as whitewashing along the hallowed surrounds of Twickenham—"Go home, Wallabies." But, by jove, they were chewing their pipes and grasping their tankards ferociously after that shocker when Australia abused England and England "wallabied" Australia recently. They growled such phrases as "Jolly bad show" and "These chaps can't play the game." And that is the strongest form of protest and disgust you can expect from any Rugby Union type.

Well, you can imagine how they felt when they BOOED. Yes, they actually shouted sacred tradition. THEY BOOED AT TWICKENHAM. And this was the occasion on which proud fathers took along their sons to show them the splendour of the hooligans' game played by gentlemen.

Unhappily, all the perceptive junior could see was doctored hooliganism from some Australians.

This calculated ruffian rugby could not have been perpetrated at a more unfortunate time. The grammar schools are sacking soccer and turning to rugby because they reckon this is the game to inspire the higher creed of sportsmanship, where the game was the thing and the victory a mere aside.

Sack 'Em

Never again can the rugby chap point the stem of his pipe in scorn at the antics of the soccer players.

A soccer type such as referee Arthur Ellis would probably have had several of the Wallabies sitting out most of the game repenting—if they have the consciences to repent—their shocking behaviour in public.

It makes you laugh the sad, cynical laugh to think that the Australians hollered for the cops when a mild-looking inoffensive chap called "Lol" Larwood scared their batsmen with a fashion of bowling that

In those days was considered exceedingly unorthodox. I hope that the Australian rugby chiefs will now scorch the cables telling their players to play the game like men or catch the next boat home. And for the sake of the prestige of the game in this country our own Rugby Union legislators should insist. Any more of this wretched conduct and we will have to cancel the remainder of the tour.

Gory Path

These are tough, brutal words. But then this is a tough, brutal occasion. The passing of the Wallabies has been a path more gory than glorious.

This game of rugby is a many splendoured thing. It produces the kind of chaps a man would be proud to have for his sons. In Britain the code of manners has been a splendid example to every other sport.

It is nothing short of tragic that the spotlight should expose only bad manners, bad temper, and rotten sportsmanship. Only the code of good hosts checks the indignant lovers of Rugby Union from saying: "For sport's sake, go home, Wallabies."

And don't make the error of thinking that this enraged appeal would rouse the citizens of Australia to a violent go-to-hell mood.

I have lived with Australians. They love to win. They will fight to the last chance for victory. But I have found them great losers and modest, cheerful winners.

What a shame that the touring Wallabies should give such an entirely wrong impression of the Australian at play. (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Answers To Sports Quiz

- Italy.
- 5,000 metres.
- Ron Gaunt.
- (a) Tennis (b) Boxing (c) Golf.
- Argentina.
- World Middleweight Title—he was the original Jack Dempsey.
- Walter Hammond.
- (a) Rugby (b) Cricket (c) Croquet.
- In England, 1912, England, Australia, South Africa.
- Fred Perry.

COMING DOWN HARD



Mr. H. E. Cudliff's Vantage, ridden by P. G. Madden, comes down heavily on his forefeet after taking a jump in the February Four-year-old Hurdle Race at Sandown Park Races on February 22.—Reuterphoto.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Cricket
Div. 1—TRC v CCC; Navy v Army
South: Otago v Scotland; Army
North v Police; RAF v KCC.
Div. 2—Duckley
Hormes v DBS; Army North v Army
South.
Rugby
Police v Royal Navy (Army, B.S.)
8 p.m.; RAF v Army (Army, B.S.)
8 p.m.; Club v Club, 11 p.m.
4.30 p.m.; RAF "B" v Royal Tanks
(RAF Tank) 8.30 p.m.
Hockey
Ladies' League—Recreo "D" v
Victorias (H.V.) 1.30 p.m.
Cup Match—Greenhills v Recreio
"A" (Recreio) 8.00 p.m.
Senior Shield—Sing Tao v KMB
(B.S.) 4 p.m.
Junior Shield—Gymnastics South
China v AFS/Army (B.S.) 3 p.m.
Div. 3—CMM v Merrimack (CMM)
2.30 p.m.; H.V. v Wayfords (H.V.)
4 p.m.
Athletics
Annual Athletics of KGV School,
Mission Road, KGV 2 p.m.
Annual University of HK Sports,
Pokfulam 3 p.m.
Swimming
Ninth Annual Race Meeting,
Happy Valley (First Day), noon.

THE JOCKEY CLUB DUKES BEGIN THEIR BATTLE

Who will replace Armand Francois de la Rochefoucauld, Duc de Doudeauville, as head of Paris' aristocratic Jockey Club? The duke, who will be 88 this year, has expressed his wish to retire so that he can devote himself entirely to his remarkable collection of snuff boxes.

He has been President of the Jockey Club, which is surely the most exclusive in the world, for 33 years. Now a "Battle of the Dukes" has started for the succession. So far three dukes appear to be eligible.

They are the 74-year-old Duc de Levis-Mirepoix, whose family dates back to 1019, the 85-year-old Duc de Rochefort-Morel, whose family dates back to 980; and the Duc de Brissac, whose family is of more recent vintage, dating back to 1388.

The Duc de Levis-Mirepoix is considered too intellectual. A well-known historian, he belongs to the French Academy.

A FINANCIER

The Duc de Mortemart has the disadvantage of being a financier. He is president of an insurance company and is on the board of several mining companies.

As for the Duc de Brissac, who is a brilliant engineer, he is looked on with some disfavour as being too worldly. He is criticised for attending social functions at which "the company is mixed."

The Jockey considers itself the last refuge of French aristocracy. And in matters of membership it is so discriminating that it very rarely admits untitled people.

One of the exceptions is Maurice Hennessy, who is the only untitled member of the committee.

In his case many members of his family have married into the aristocracy.

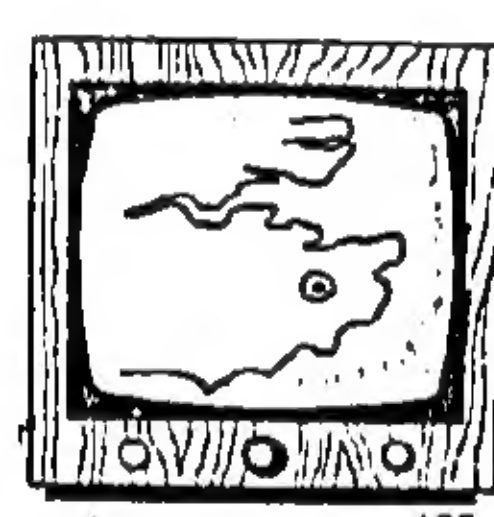
But even aristocratic birth is not sufficient to ensure admission to the Jockey; actors and ecclesiastics are automatically barred.

Money is not necessarily an asset, and it is understood that only one Rothschild can be admitted at a time.

(London Express Service).

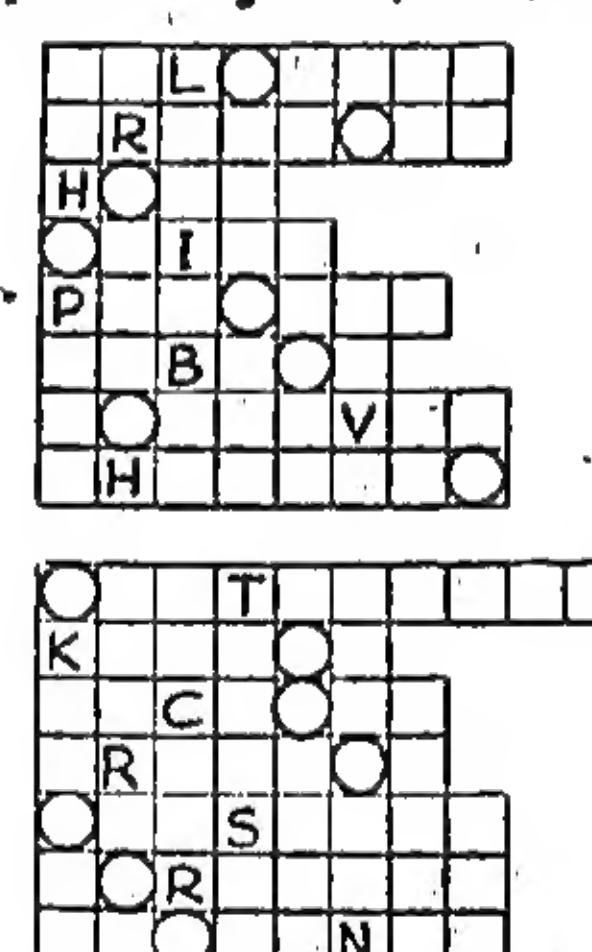


Sole Agents: BODWELL & CO., LTD.



NAMESAKES

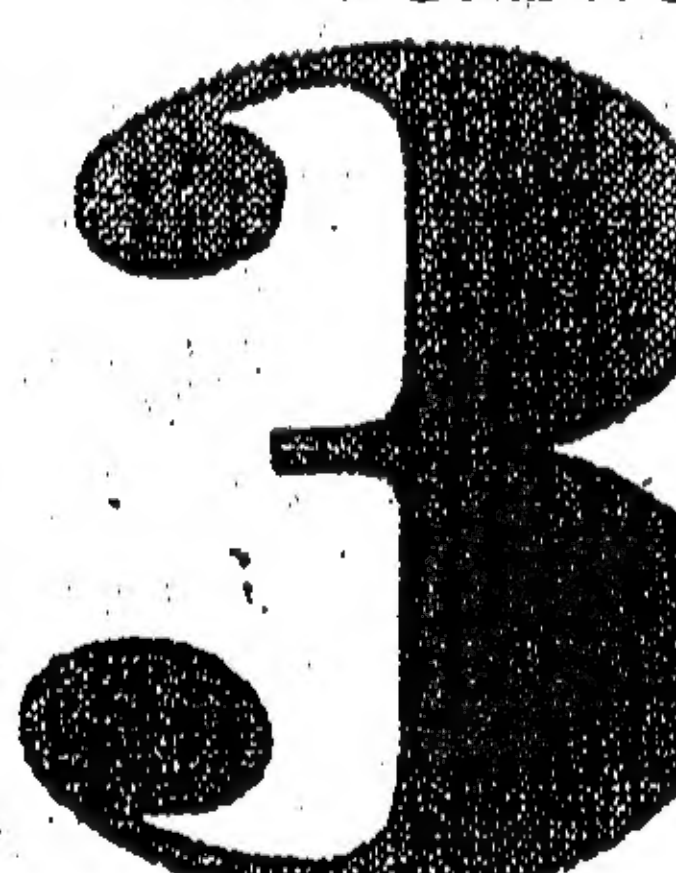
INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



- Fathers?
- More than a nun
- Landlord
- He preaches
- Small mount
- Old shirt
- From the Middle Ages
- Age of this
- English town
- Bradman or Barbirolli
- Coeur de Lion
- Trojan hero
- Shakespearean heroine
- Of Venice?
- Does he forgive?

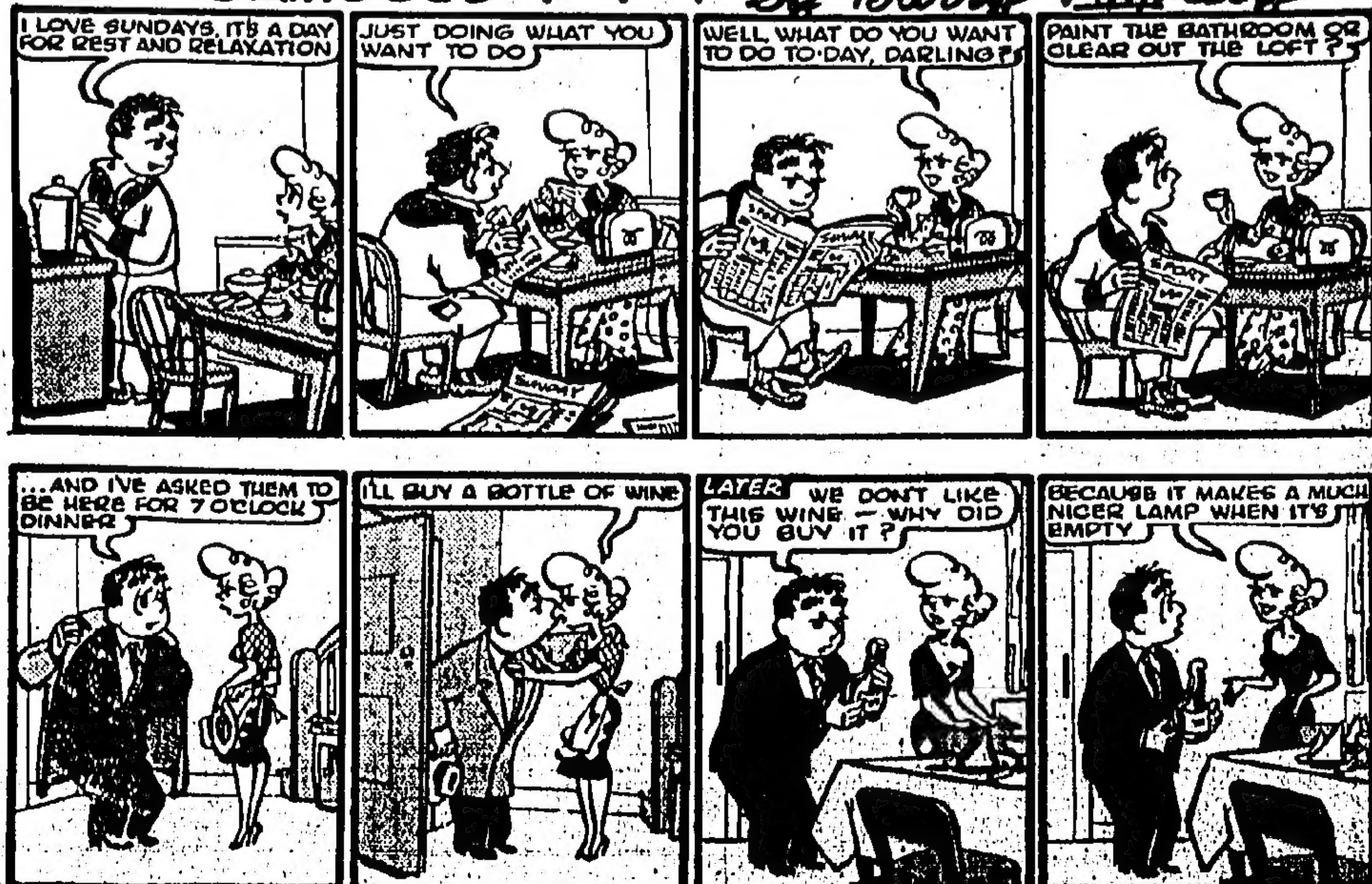
Solution on Back Page

Be Specific—fly CATHAY PACIFIC



flights weekly to MANILA

THE GAMBOLS



Happy Memory

The course has, however, one feature which I found remarkable and in my own experience unique. Some years ago some experimental genius imported a species of grass—I believe from the Gezira Club at Cairo, of such happy memory to so many and now, so they tell me, mostly destroyed—which he hoped would survive to replace the "brownies" that are normal in this part of the world. The grass was of the "creeping" variety and it not only survived; it crept.

They started with little circular greens only a few yards wide. Now the greens are not only of a reasonable size and shape of which golf architects would approve, but they are creeping out and making fairways. At the last hole, for instance, there is a grass area

Scoring Wing Halves

Record number of goals scored in a season by a half back is 18, by Jack Lewis for Reading in 1951-52, season. Three men have a chance to surpass that figure this season—Roy Bentley (Fulham), Ken Barnes (Manchester City) and Eddie Clamp (Wolves).

FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

From Milk to Music—Trees Bear Strange Fruit

ONE OF THE first scientists to explore the Orinoco River, over 150 years ago, told about a strange tree.

"On a barren flank of a rock grows a tree with leathery, dry leaves. Its large roots can scarcely penetrate into the stone. For several months of the year not a single shower moistens its foliage. Its branches appear dead and dried; but when the trunk is pierced there flows from it a sweet and nourishing milk."

"It is at the rising of the sun that this vegetable fountain is most abundant. Natives are then seen hastening from all quarters, furnished with large bowls to receive the milk which grows yellow and thickens at the surface. Some empty their bowls under the tree itself, others carry the juice home to their children."

No wonder those natives in the northern Cordilleras call the tree "arbol de leche" or "the milk tree!"

BUT IF it is your job to take care of a growing white oak, you may find that this is a very thirsty friend, because it will consume 15 gallons of water

each day of its growing season. In Borneo there is a very odd tree which we might think of as a daddy-long-legs. It has roots that grow 30 feet high before the trunk begins to grow.

Do you judge the age of a tree by its size? If so, the Japanese plum is one which might upset your calculations because this variety has been cultivated to remain tiny. There is even one which is over 500 years old but which is only three feet high.

And if you predict future crops from the number of blossoms a fruit tree may have, the Japanese cherry would prove equally deceptive. It is used merely as an ornament and never has any fruit.

And did you know there are real "good neighbour trees"? They are the pipals. These are planted inside the houses in India and trained to grow out through the windows. The sound made by the wind as it rustles the branches is considered music, which should be shared with friends.

ALL OF US like to have our fruit trees bloom profusely. To encourage this farmers carefully protect their orchards from the cold.



Cannonball tree, from the tropics, grows round pods which explode with a loud bang, throwing seeds in all directions.

But did you know that there are trees which are never permitted to bloom, are never allowed to bear fruit, and are always chopped down to prevent them from blooming and fruiting?

The sage palm of India (Matrossylon Rumphii) is such an oddity. It will bloom only once in its lifetime and it will be 15 years old.

But it is chopped down at the age of 14 so that it is not allowed to bear fruit. The pith which fills its trunk is extracted, pulverized, pressed, baked and rendered into the sago of commerce, a well-known food and dessert.

Should the tree be allowed to bear fruit, it would consume the entire 700 pounds of sago it contains and would be a total loss to its cultivators.

When these trees grow wild, they bear fruit only once and then die. That isn't much like our sugar maples, for maples keep producing every spring for years when they are given proper care.

IT WAS Governor Hogg of Texas who proved what different varieties of nuts can do when given a chance. On his deathbed, the governor re-

quested that no monument be placed at his grave. Instead, he asked that a pecan tree be planted at his head, an old-fashioned walnut at his feet.

And that when these trees bore nuts that the pecans and walnuts be given out among the plains people of Texas so that they could plant them and make Texas a land of trees.

His wishes were carried out. The first nuts were saved in 1926 and planted in nursery rows.

When the saplings are large enough to transplant, they are distributed to schools and county boards, a practice which has been done every year since.

This is the nicest memorial I have ever heard of, although it was inexpensive. It proved how little effort is needed to restore acres which lacked trees.

For the governor's gift is helping the programme of better lumbering practices so that America will not be denuded of forests—in fact, it is now a well-grounded policy to cut no more lumber than is grown.

—By Eleanor Marshall

HOW TO AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS

1. PUT A THICK COAT OF RUBBER CEMENT OVER ONE SIDE OF A SMALL COIN. PUT A BLOB OF CEMENT IN CENTER OF BOTTOM OF A DRINKING GLASS.

2. PLACE A SECOND GLASS ON A TABLE, BOTTOM UP. PUT THE COIN ON IT, CEMENT SIDE UP. PUT GLASS WITH CEMENT ON TOP OF COIN.

3. POUR WATER IN THE TOP GLASS...

4. PUT A LARGE COLORED HANDKERCHIEF OVER GLASSES.

5. LIFT TOP GLASS... POUR OUT WATER.

6. REPLACE GLASS UNDER HANDKERCHIEF... ASK PAL TO LOOK FOR COIN...

NOW, HOLD COIN IN PALM AND POUR WATER BACK INTO GLASS AND AT SURETIME STICK COIN TO BOTTOM... PUT GLASS ON TOP OF FIRST ONE!

Your Puzzle Corner

Visiting the District of Columbia:

WASHINGTON REBUS

If you use the words and pictures to your best advantage, you'll have little trouble finding the four Washington buildings Puzzle Pete has hidden in his rebus:

U.S. SENATE

U.S. SENATE

U.S. SENATE

U.S. SENATE

U.S. SENATE

U.S. SENATE

U.S. SENATE

U.S. SENATE

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U.S. SENATE

U.S. SENATE

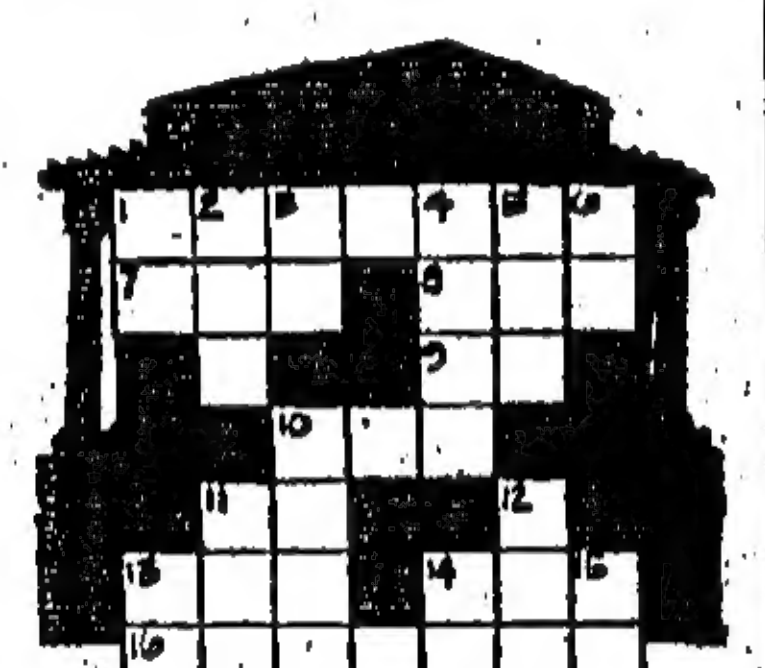
U.S. SENATE

U.S. SENATE

U.S. SENATE

CROSSWORD

Cartoonist Cal, to keep the District of Columbia motif, has put Puzzle Pete's crossword puzzle on a silhouette of the Lincoln Memorial:



ACROSS

- 1 The District of Columbia is the site of the U. S. — government
- 7 Scottish sheepfold
- 8 Poem
- 9 Italian river
- 10 The foreign embassies — in the District of Columbia
- 11 Not down
- 13 Compass point
- 14 High card
- 16 Riddles

DOWN

- 1 French (ab.)
- 2 Lamprey
- 3 From
- 4 Stout cord
- 5 Bustle
- 6 Left end (ab.)
- 10 Mimicker
- 11 Employ
- 12 Frozen water
- 13 Diminutive of Edgar
- 14 Paid notice in a newspaper
- 15 East Side (ab.)

PRESIDENTIAL MIX-UPS

You'll find four Presidents of the United States concealed here if you rearrange the letters in each of these strange lines: SHINTO EGG WON RAGE, RAH NBC MAIL LOAN, DOOR HERE LOOT STEVE, FORE FERN SMASH JOT

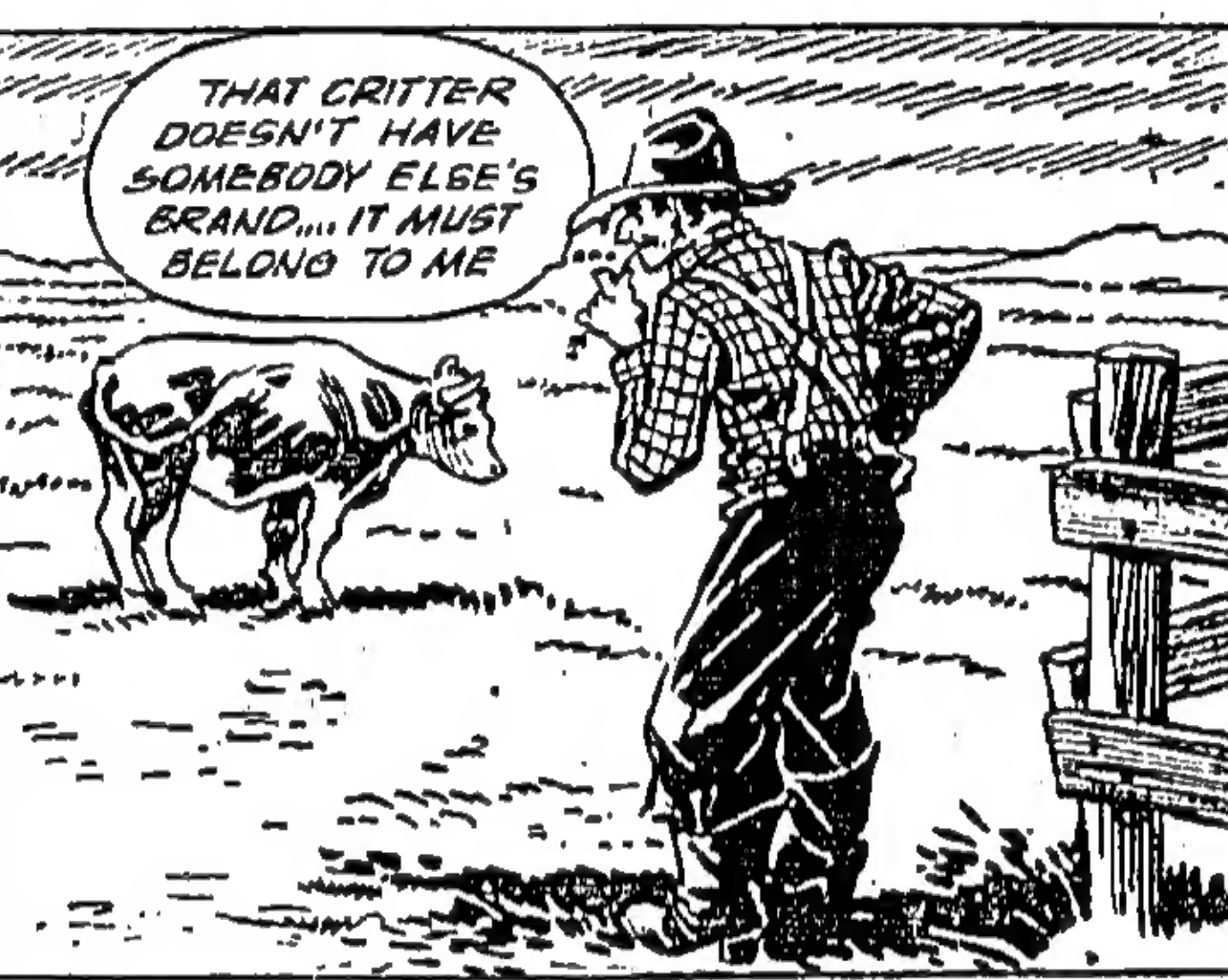
(Answers on Page 19)

WHY CALL THEM MAVERICKS?

THERE ARE MANY versions of the story about the origin of the term "Maverick." For my money, the one I like best is the short yarn told by Charles Siringo. Charlie was born on February 7, 1856, in the extreme southern part of the Lone Star State, on the Peninsula of Matagorda. And during his life he helped brand steers without any marks on them as well as chase the men who tried to change brands.

Get a bit closer to the camp fire and listen to him spill his tale of the early west. And remember, sir, that the West to a Texan—is only Texas.

He speaks clearly, though in a soft voice: As some of you may not know what a "Maverick" is, I will try and explain. In the early days, a man by the name of Maverick settled on the Lavaca River and started a cow range. He, being a chicken-hearted old rooster, wouldn't brand nor earmark any of his cattle. All his neighbours branded theirs; therefore Mr. Maverick claimed everything that wore long ears. When the war broke out, Mr. Maverick had to bid adieu to wife and babies and go far away to fight for his country's good. When the great war was ended, he went home and found his cattle roaming over a thousand hills. Everywhere he went he could see thousands upon thousands of his long-eared cattle.



By HAROLD GLUCK

But when his neighbours and all the men in the surrounding country came home and went to branding their five years' increase, Mr. Maverick did not feel so rich. He made a terrible fuss about it, but it did no good, and in a very few years his cattle wore some enterprising man's brand and he was left out in the cold.

Hence the term "Maverick." At first people used to say, "Yonder goes one of Mr. Maverick's animals!" Now say, "Yonder goes a Maverick!"

It is submitted that this is the best and only correct version of the story. If you disagree, don't argue with me. Tell it to Charlie Siringo. But remember, he could handle a six-shooter with deadly accuracy.

By HAROLD GLUCK

A Matter Of Small Size

—Teddy's Unhappy Because He's So Big—No Bigger—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, was shaking his head from side to side. There was a dismal expression on his face.

By and by, Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, came along. In contrast to Teddy, Hiawatha looked very cheerful. His bow was slung over his shoulder and there was a quiver of arrows at his side. He had just come from an afternoon of hunting.

Hiawatha stopped to look at his sad friend, Teddy.

"What's the matter with you, Teddy?" Hiawatha said.

In A Cracked Voice

"Nothing that you can do anything about," Teddy in a slow cracked voice.

"I feel fine," said Hiawatha. "I've just been hunting buffalo and antelope. I didn't catch any, but I'm happy just the same."

"I wish I was," said Teddy, shaking his head dismally again from side to side.

Hiawatha, seeing that there was nothing he could do, went whooping off.

Hiawatha had just about gone when Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came along.

"Hi ya, Teddy!" said Knarf. "See this fishing rod?"

"I do," said Teddy. "What about it?"

"I've just been down to the pond to catch some sunfish and sticklebacks. I didn't catch any but—"

"But you're happy just the same!" said Teddy.

His Fat Friend

Knarf looked at his fat friend in surprise. "How did you know that, Teddy?"

"I guessed it," said Teddy. "Everybody's happy, but me."

"What's the matter with you, Teddy?" said Knarf.

"It's this," said Teddy. "Little trees grow up to be big trees, don't they?"

"Of course," said Knarf. "And little birds grow up to be big birds. And kittens grow up to be cats. And puppies grow up to be dogs. And children grow up to be men and women!"

"That's right," Knarf kept saying. "That's right!"



"Hi ya, Teddy," said Knarf.

"Yes," said Teddy. "And caterpillars grow up to be butterflies. And tadpoles grow to be frogs. And calves grow to be cows!"

It's All True

Knarf kept right on nodding his head and saying all this was true. Just then Mr. Punch walked over from the other side of the room.

"Now what's this all about?" he asked Teddy.

"This is what's bothering me," said Teddy. "All those cats, dogs, children and caterpillars, they all grow bigger. But I keep staying the same size. I was a Teddy Bear last year, the year before that, and the year before that and I'm still the same Teddy Bear, not an inch bigger than I ever was."

"You're wrong about that," said Mr. Punch. "A fly can get through the door by crawling through the keyhole. But you're too big to do that."

Teddy was silent.

Little Ledge

"And do you see that little ledge just under the ceiling?" said Mr. Punch. "Let me see you sit on it."

"No," said Teddy. "Nobody can."

"A spider can," said Mr. Punch.

Teddy finally felt happier. He began to be glad that he wasn't any bigger than he was already because there were lots of things he could do now, such as crawling under the sofa, hiding under the desk, squeezing himself behind the bookcase, and so on, which he never could do if he got an inch bigger.

"You just keep on being a Teddy Bear, Teddy," Knarf said. "I will," said Teddy. And he smiled.

Rupert and the Lost List—22

The reader only grunts when it is spoken to and does not try to answer. This is the last time I will write in this column. I am sorry to say that I must have eaten my list. Suppose it did! What will Santa say? I can't remember what I wrote on my list and—

"Perhaps I can help you there," says Rupert. "I think I know what all my pals want for Christmas and you've just found out what Margaret and Brian want. Why not make a new list?"

"I only brought the one bit of paper," Golly moans. "Oh dear, what shall I do? What shall I say to Santa Claus?"

Mr. Punch laughed. "You're not small, Teddy. You're big!"

"I am not," said Teddy. "Teddy," said Mr. Punch, "there are lots of things I could ask you to do and you couldn't do them because you're too big."

"I'd just like to know some things that I couldn't do because I'm too big!" said Teddy.

"All right," said Mr. Punch, pointing to the door, "let me see you get out of this room without opening the door."

"I can't," said Teddy. "Nobody can."

"You're wrong about that," said Mr. Punch. "A fly can get through the door by crawling through the keyhole. But you're too big to do that."

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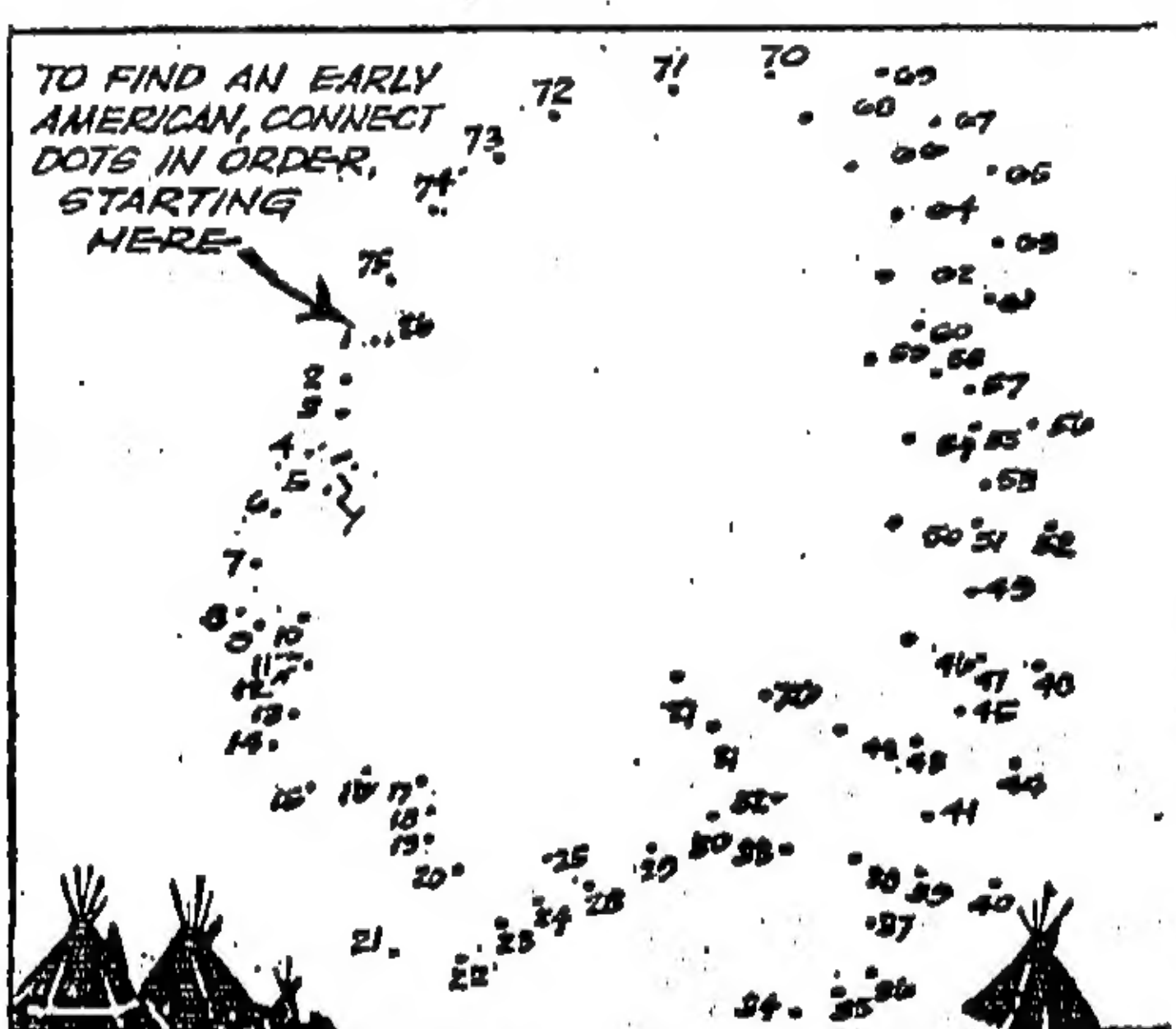
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ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



TO FIND AN EARLY AMERICAN, CONNECT DOTS IN ORDER, STARTING HERE



TUNEFUL DOG

HERE'S a dog that's a cool cat when it comes to the piano. Her name is Dixie Belle and she is an English pointer. She lives in Detroit at the home of her owner, Herman Park. Mr. Park has taught her to do 30 tricks. Among the most popular is her singing act at the piano.

The accompaniment is only incidental and must be "dog harmony" rather than human. To the people in the audience the music sounds more like thumping of the keys. After all, the voice is the thing and no one can deny that: Dixie Belle has a powerful contralto voice with tremendous range. Some say it is more powerful than contraltos.

Make Modelling Clay With Salt

DO you want a new hobby? Tired of the old stand-bys? Then try salt sculpturing. It's as simple and easy as clay modelling, and doesn't require a high degree of artistic skill. You can make the salt "clay" in the kitchen, but promise to wash everything when you're finished.

Combine 3 cups coarse salt in a sauce pan with 1 1/4 cups water. Heat until mixture boils. Boil gently three minutes.

Add enough cold water to 1 1/4 cups cornstarch to make a smooth paste. Slowly add cornstarch to boiling salt mixture, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Boil and stir until mixture is thick and smooth. Scrape into a clean bowl and cool.

The salt clay is worked just as you do modelling clay, and the same type of articles can be made.

To make salt clay pictures, flatten clay on a piece of plywood of the size you wish the finished picture) and cut out design with a cookie cutter, or use cardboard designs and cut around border with a sharp knife.

When finished, allow clay to harden in a warm, dry place for

24 to 48 hours. It will then be very hard, and can be painted with water colours.

This clay is soft enough to use in a cake decorator, so you can get unusual effects in your pictures with this gadget. Wash the decorator immediately after using.

By VIOLET M. ROBERTS

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CHINA MAIL

Page 20

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958.

Sheaffer's
NEW BALLPOINT
STERLING SILVER TIP

Labour Splinter Group Denounced

CABLE BRIEFS

Chaddesden, Feb. 28.
Mrs Mary Maxwell had such a good hiding place for her door key that she couldn't find it and called firemen yesterday to help her enter the house.

She returned from a shopping trip and found that the coal dealer had dumped several hundred pounds of coal on the shed floor where she keeps the key.—United Press.

Denver, Feb. 28.
Charles Edwin Dunlap is the new name for which court approval is being sought by real estate dealer Charles Edwin Swindler.—United Press.

Karachi, Feb. 28.
The Karachi Morning News today summarised the highlights of the new Pakistan budget as:

1. Fresh taxes. 2. More taxes. 3. Still more taxes.—United Press.

Bellaire, Mich., Feb. 28.
Mrs Leonard C. Bailey, the Antrim County treasurer, hates to see people pay their taxes.

Every time receipts for the payments reach her office Mrs Bailey comes down with a severe attack of hay fever and asthma because she is allergic to an ingredient in the forms.—United Press.

Madison, Feb. 28.
The face on the barroom floor led to quick arrest of three boys who broke into the place.

The face was a photo of the girl friend of one of the burglars.—United Press.

Chicago, Feb. 28.
Christmas has come a little later for Mrs Jerry Famera.

Mrs Famera bought a Christmas cake eight years ago. It has just begun to bloom.—United Press.

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 28.
Policeman L. T. Goodman learned yesterday that it's not easy to get out of his paddy wagon.

Goodman entered the rear of the empty wagon to inspect it and a wind gust snapped the door shut. He spent several minutes vainly entreating passersby to let him out before a school-girl came along and set him free.—United Press.

Answers:—Puzzles, 2 Priories, 3 Host, 4 Friar, 5 Palfrey, 6 Tabard, 7 Medleval, 8 Chivalry, 9 Canterbury, 10 Knight, 11 Richard, 12 Troulus, 13 Cressida, 14 Merchant, 15 Pardoner.
Geoffrey Chaucer.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION
REAR SHY SLY PIG SICKEN
BLOCKING BLUE BOAT BOULT
HARRIAN WALL CAIL CUL GELER
LEATHER LEATHER MORRICE MOOR
LICKLEY LICKLEY LICKLEY
LEVER EVER EVER NEED KNEED
KNEE HIGH BROW BROWN
SAWYER LAWYER LAYED DELAY
KEEP KEEN MUSTARD CRESS CRESS
TRESS STREW STRAW WIND
MEANDER.

Will Jeopardise Party's Chances In Election Time

By FRASER WIGHTON

London, Feb. 28.
Labour Party chiefs today officially denounced a new splinter group within their movement whose views run counter to official policy on such issues as H-bombs and rocket bases.

Sarawak Wants Hongkong Capital

Sarawak — one of Britain's fastest growing colonies in Southeast Asia — has started a bid in Hongkong to attract capital to that country by offering tax free concessions to investors.

In an endeavour to strengthen her economy and lighten her tax burden, the Sarawak Government wants to industrialise the country by granting businesses and factories income-tax exemptions in the initial five-year period of development.

This bid is all part of a drive to open the country up within the framework of a development plan costing well over N\$100 million.

THE CONCESSIONS
The Sarawak Government, in making investment an attractive proposition, will assist approved industries under their Pioneer Industries (Encouragement) Ordinance and under other laws including:

★ Importation free of Customs duty during a period of five years of all approved materials, tools, plant, machinery, pipes, pumps, belts or other materials necessary for the construction, alteration or extension of a factory.

★ Income-tax concessions. A pioneer manufacturer will be allowed to write off capital in five years.

★ Assistance in obtaining land.

★ Consideration by the Development Finance Corporation of applications for finance.

Sarawak, which is 400 miles east of Singapore, is described by the Sarawak Government as a land of "peace, progress and the future," where they are "cordial industrial and racial relations."

Trade unions representing actors and musicians stated today that they would resist the amalgamation plan, due to take effect this summer.

The three officials who resigned are Mr Norman Tucker, director; Mr Stephen Arden, general manager; and Mr Alexander Gibson, musical director.—China Mail Special.

Mr Morgan Phillips, General Secretary of the Labour Party, sent a letter to the party's 630 local constituency organisations throughout Britain warning them that the plans of the group to publish "competitive policy statements" could only "add confusion and jeopardise our prospects when an election takes place."

This action followed a meeting this week of the Party's governing body, the National Executive, which held an inquiry into the activities of the new group and decided to summon its leaders before it next Tuesday.

Recollections
The leaders, with bitter recollections of the party's internal feuding in the "Bevanite" era some years ago, fear particularly the aid of the group, "Victory for Socialism," to build up a strong organisation along the local parties.

The group's 35-strong Executive Council includes 10 members of Parliament and many well-known Socialists outside. Its avowed aims are to combat party apathy and to stimulate thought and action in the interests of a full-blooded Socialist party.

The 10 MP members include Sir Frederick Messer (president) Mr Steven Swager (chairman) and Mr Ian Milward, who is a left-wing member of the Labour Party National Executive.

The executive has already written the group a letter expressing its displeasure, advancing the view that its existence will lead to party disunity, and expressing the hope it will disband.—China Mail Special.

TWO OPERA COMPANIES MERGE

London, Feb. 28.
Three officials of the Sadler Wells Opera Company tonight announced their resignation, after an amalgamation with the Carl Rosa Opera Company had been announced.

The merger, forced on the two companies by soaring production costs, will mean singers, musicians and stagehands losing their jobs.

Trade unions representing actors and musicians stated today that they would resist the amalgamation plan, due to take effect this summer.

The three officials who resigned are Mr Norman Tucker, director; Mr Stephen Arden, general manager; and Mr Alexander Gibson, musical director.—China Mail Special.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



HECKLERS DROWN BRITISH MINISTER'S SPEECH IN GLASGOW

Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 28.

Hecklers protesting about the British Government's Rent Act drowned a speech here tonight by Mr John MacLay, Secretary of State for Scotland.

The interruptions started as soon as he began to speak and long passages of his speech were inaudible.

The Rent Act permits higher rents for millions of British homes and gives landlords of 300,000 houses and flats the right to evict hitherto protected tenants.

When Mr MacLay said he believed the bulk of landlords were "acting reasonably," there were cries of "No, no," and "It's exploitation."

Mr MacLay finished with a warning to landlords that they would abuse the trust of the Government at their peril.

Baillie Robert Gray, the Chairman, later addressed the audience: "Ladies and gentlemen and cowards — only cowards would do what you are doing tonight."

"I wish I had you in court tomorrow morning. Some of you would get 90 days without the option."—China Mail Special.

Bitterness about this legislation has caused numerous incidents at public meetings and earlier this week, Mr Henry Brooke, Minister of Housing, was driven from the hall by an angry crowd.

The hecklers at tonight's meeting here shouted about the hydrogen bomb, the financial situation and the Government's Suez intervention, but their main anger was over the Rent Act.

One woman jumped up and shouted: "I am a widow with four children. I am being evicted."

Another woman shouted: "Are you a landlord yourself?"

Later, when Mr MacLay called for reasonableness from landlords in the application of the act they were cries of "Let us have an amendment!"

EGYPTIANS RELEASED BY SUDAN

Khartoum, Feb. 28.
Three Egyptian Army officers and a group of soldiers and civilians arrested when they tried to enter the Sudan in a Nile steamer last week were released today and have returned to Egypt, it was announced tonight.

The District Commission of Wadi Halfa said that the Egyptians were released early today on instructions from Khartoum and left immediately in the steamer in which they had entered the Sudan.

While under detention, the three officers, all captains, were kept at the town's largest hotel and "well looked after," he said.

DETAINED
They were detained on February 20 after a search of their steamer revealed a quantity of light arms, sacks of flour and sugar and clothing which they claimed were for distribution to the local population in the area—one of two areas Egypt has claimed.

Before their release they were interrogated by local police.

A government spokesman in Khartoum said the Egyptians were allowed to take back with them their light arms and stores.—Reuter.

REDIFFUSION

11.50 a.m. "The Cruel Sea"—Episode 25, 12.10, Time Time; 12.30 p.m., The Men On A Mule; 1.15, Walter Report; News and General Announcements; 2.00, The George and the Dragon; 2.15, The George and the Dragon; 2.30, The George and the Dragon; 2.45, The George and the Dragon; 3.00, The George and the Dragon; 3.15, The George and the Dragon; 3.30, The George and the Dragon; 3.45, The George and the Dragon; 4.00, The George and the Dragon; 4.15, The George and the Dragon; 4.30, The George and the Dragon; 4.45, The George and the Dragon; 5.00, The George and the Dragon; 5.15, The George and the Dragon; 5.30, The George and the Dragon; 5.45, The George and the Dragon; 6.00, The George and the Dragon; 6.15, The George and the Dragon; 6.30, The George and the Dragon; 6.45, The George and the Dragon; 7.00, The George and the Dragon; 7.15, The George and the Dragon; 7.30, The George and the Dragon; 7.45, The George and the Dragon; 8.00, The George and the Dragon; 8.15, The George and the Dragon; 8.30, The George and the Dragon; 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